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# Huge Crowds Expected for Traditional Celebration

# NORTH WARREN SALESMAN IS

Titusville, (A) - An auto-truck collision on Route 27, seven miles northeast of Titusville, yesterday killed B. F. Brecht, 66, a North Warren salesman, and injured four Oil City men.

The injured were taken to Titusville Hospital. Lawrence Archer, 33, driver of the stake-body truck, and Barney Foster, 41, a truck passenger, were treated and released. Detained were Jack Burt, 18, broken shoulder, and David Zuck, 19, possible skull fracture. Burt and Zuck were riding in the back of the light truck when

tit collided head-on with Brecht's auto. Brecht was driving alone.

#### "LITTLE MOE" VISITOR IN WARREN DURING DAY

"Little Moe", prize performing elephant for the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey's Circus, is spending the afternoon in Warren.

He was brought here by his trainer, Ed Healy, arriving in front of the Times-Mirror office about 2:30. Plans were to have the elephant perform for State Hospital patients at the North Warren baseball diamond and also make an appearance at the Hoffman Home during the afternoon. "Little Moe" is due for a TV appearance in Eric at 6:30 o'clock.

# Triple Slayer

Warren, Ohio (A)-The violent death of triple slayer Alfred (Buck) Wilson has lifted the fear He was treated at the Titusville which clouded lives of residents; in this northeastern Ohio area for bruises;

But their wonder still remained -wonder at how the stuttering, and other lacerations. 200-pound ex-convict eluded one of State Trooper J. R. Krupey of within a few miles of his June 21

crimes. Wilson himself never spoke to killed him. Clutching the Luger in the west ditch. pistol he used to slay three women, he toppled from a tree, unconscious with two bullet holes in his brain and shotgun pellets in his

He died five hours later in a hospital early last night. The 37-year-old truck driver did tell a little of his; story to his (Turn to Page Seven)

## **Democratic Dispute** To Be Aired July 10

Harrisburg (#) - The Democratic state executive committee today fixed July 10 for hearings on the disputed election of county chairmen in Luzerne and Warren counties.

Sen. Joseph M. Barr, Democratic state chairman, set the date for hearings by the 33member group.

Michael Papavero, Sheffield, former Warren County Democratic chairman, appealed the election of Thomas Conway, Warren, to succeed

Papavero submitted the appeal on the contention that Conway lacked qualifications

Regarding the accident, the Titusville Herald says:

A car and truck smashed together on Route 27 near Enterprise, Warren County, just before 5 p. m. yesterday. The car driver, B. F. Brecht, 66, of North Warren, was killed. Four Oil City vicinity men on the truck were injured. The impact tossed the truck an

estimated 20 feet through the air and it landed upside down. The rear dual wheels were torn loose and rolled 45 feet away. Gouging out the door post of the

car and tearing away part of the auto body, the flat bed of the truck apparently hit the driver. Two men riding on the back of the truck were thrown through the air. In fair condition in the Titus-

ville Hospital. They are: David Zock, 19, of Oil City. He suffered a possible skull fracture. Part of his scalp was peeled back, his left shoulder was bruised and he suffered contusions when he fell

on the pavement and skidded; Jack Eugene Burt, 18, of Oil City, RD 1. Young Burt suffered possible fractured left clavicle, an injury to his right knee and leg

abrasions. In the cab of the truck were: Lawrence Archer, 30, of Oil City, Mounted Route 4, the driver.

Hospital for shoulder cuts and Bernard Foster, 41, of Oil City, RD 1, who had a cut right hand

Ohio's greatest manhunts to roam Warren said the accident occurred about half way down the Enterprise Hill. The truck was going down to the south, the car was the state highway patrolmen who coming up. Both vehicles landed

> Dr. C. M. Sonne of Titusville. Crawford County deputy coroner, said Mr. Bretch died of a fractured skull. He also had a deep gouge in the side of his neck in the vicinity of the jugular vein, fractures of the upper and lower jaws and extreme injury to the left eye.

Trooper Krupey said he is continuing his investigation into how the accident occurred. He talked only briefly with Mr. Burt, who only briefly with Mr. Burt, who was still dazed. The youth said he Erie Tavern Owner was riding in the back of the stake body truck when he heard the truck driver blow his horn. When he looked out over the cab, (Turn to Page Seven)

## Hammond Iron Works Will Not Resume on July 9th

This notice of interest to employees was issued at the office of trolman who witnessed the shootthe Hammond Iron Works today:

"Employees of the Warren Shop of the Hammond Iron Works are notified that work will not be resumed on Monday, July 9th. A notice will be placed in the Times- door carrying a .12 gauge shotgun. Mirror on Tuesday, July 10th, regarding the date the plant will reopen for operation."

## Famous Comments on Uncle Sam on His 180th Birthday

By HAL BOYLE .

New York (#)—The American country as their last asylum. Republic is 180 years old tomor- Samuel Adams.

From the day of its founding are prosperous is that there is no until the very present, the United | place to sit down." - Alfred J. States has stirred endless contro-

versy in the world. Just what is America? Just! men."—Emerson what is an American? What do

and people have collected a lot , of verbal bouquets and brickbats, both from native and foreign sources. The one thing that has remained true - since independence was first proclaimed in this land-the rest of the world has

To refresh your memory, here are a few famous comments on Uncle Sam and his family ways: "Driven from every other cor-

been anything but indifferent to

ner of the earth, freedom of States. But why on earth do you

| direct their course to this happy | "The reasons American cities

Talley.

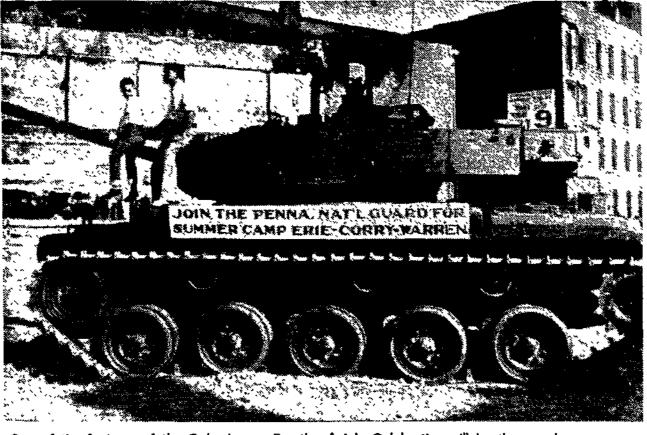
"America is a country of young

"At what point then is the approach of danger to be expected? Over the years our government In answer if it ever reach us it must spring up amongst us; it cannot come from abroad. If destruction be our lot, we must ourselves be its author and finisher. As a nation of free men, we must hve through all time or die by suicide."—Abraham Lincoln.

"I am willing to love all mankind except an American."-Samuel Johnson.

"You are right in your impression that a number of persons are urging me to come to the United thought and the right of private call them my friends?"—Bernard judgment in matters of conscience Shaw.

Infantry Tank Here for Parade



One of the features of the Gala Jaycee Fourth of July Celebration will be the parade appearance of this 35-ton light tank from the 1:2th Infantry in Erie. In the evening, the metal monster sporting a .76 millimeter canon will help the Marines clear a bunker on Beaty Field in simulated combat. Signs boost enlistments for National Guard Camp. Aug. 12-26. Young lad contemplating a later enlistment is Gene Madden, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Madden, 814 Pennsylvania avenue,

### Nice Letter From a Patient Subscriber

To the Editor:

You never miss the water until the well runs dry. Last evening so many people were upset on account of some breakage in the presses which caused a delay in the evening edition. The writer gave some thought as to the value of Our local paper and what it means to Warren and vicinity. What would we do without it? No wonder the writer of this story is not obliged to advertise in out of town papers-Times-Mirror does the trick,

Editor's Note: As a matter of fact the delay in distribution of the Monday issue was cause by an accident to the large press, when pins on the drive shaft were sheared after the folder became jammed. It was about six o'clock before repairs were made and the press started rolling. We hope it won't happen again too soon, and appreciate very much the patience displayed by subscribers generally.

# Murdered by Man He Long Befriended

Ene (AP)-Joseph Seyas, 51 owner of an Erie tavern, was shot and killed early today by a man who police said Seyas housed and fed for 14 years.

James Shannon, an off-duty paing, identified the assailant as 64year-old Vincent Dembrowski. Shannon gave this version:

"Dembrowski entered the tavern about 12:30 a.m. through a side He offered a sell the gun to any of the patrons.

"Seyas walked towards Dembrowski and asked for the gun. Here it 13,' Dembrowski shouted, fired at close range, the pumpkin ball pellet striking Seyas n the left chest."

Shannon leaped at Dembrowski and disarmed him after a brief struggle and telephoned authorities. Dembrowski, given a medical examination, was pronounced under the influence of liquor.

IKE SWINGING CLUBS Gettysburg (AP)—President Eisenhower chalked up another "first" today. He got out on his putting green and took about 20 practice shotsthe first golf he has had since his operation. This physical activity came during a moining in which he also put in some licks at White House paper work. He conferred for an hour with his staff and signed nine bills received from Congress. One vill provides for paying the Vatican \$964,199 for accidental hombing damage inflicted by U.S. airmen on church property at the summer retreat of Pope Pius XII, Castelgondolfe, in World War II.

## Market Value of Real Estate In Borough Set at \$37,419,700 School Directors Are Informed be one of the finest ever seen here,

Wairen Borough School Board heard at its meeting last night that the market value of real estate for the 1957-1958 term had been set at \$37,419,700 by the state tax equilization board.

of state funds. In 1955 the assessable evaluation figure on the mar- length. A dozen musical organizaket value was pegged at 38.9 percent.

tations and payments of year end school bills Monthly bills of \$4,674 were approved, with the largest single

being \$1,090 for the tax collection+ bond and \$900 for library service.
In the summary of National

School Lunch Program and Special NEW ETTOIT IS School Milk Program presented to board members, it was revealed the board members, it was revealed the total income during the year was Made To Reach \$63,285, and expenditures amounted to \$60,055, leaving a cash reserve operating fund of \$3,230.

Last year the cash amount was \$525 but the food inventory was Biggest cafeteria was maintain-

took in \$29,695 from lunches which cost an average of 30 cents each. Beaty net cafeteria profit, after national subsidy of \$4,356 and special school milk subsidy of \$2,855, amounted to \$2,946 of the

It was also réported that a general appropriation of \$92.541 had been received from the state which was now in arrears of only about \$75,000. However, school superintendent Dr. Carl E. Whipple, reported the school system to be in good shape financially.

Both Dr. Whipple and Jerry Newton, director of instruction, were granted permission to attend numerous meetings and confer-Boiler insurance was upped from

**\$1**0,000 to \$25,000. members voted to accept a bid for was a sum of \$464 for straws, \$112 the main part of the wreckage. for napkins and \$296 (plus tradein) for a new motion picture ma-

It was also noted and approved that \$247 be paid the state for local boys in industrial schools. A tion. figure of \$2,022 was approved for special services, most of the sum

## **Bill Providing Planning** Fund for Dam Is Signed QUICKIES

Gettysburg (A)-President Eisenhower today signed a bill making available some 15 million dollars for flood control and navigation projects in Pennsylvania for the year which started July 1. Included in the bill-the

Public Works Appropriation -was the following "planning fund" for the proposed flood control dam on the Allegheny between Warren and Kinzua:

Allegheny River Reservoir near Warren, \$384,000; Allentown, \$70,000; Bethlehem. \$90,000; and Kettle Creck Dam on the West Branch of the Susquehanna River, \$95,-

Most of the remainder of the meeting dealt with final compu-

Grand Canyon, Ariz, (#)-A ed at Beaty which served about new attempt was made today to of march. A parking lot at the 500 meals each school day and reach the wreckage of a United Air Lines plane, one of two that crashed into the Grand Canyon three days ago carrying 128 persons to death

Recovery crews, meanwhile, site where a TWA Super Constelling and evening events. Every Tragedy Stalks Reunion lation lay shattered on a canyon effort will be made to provide The recovery work continued un-

der dangerous and difficult conditions as pressure mounted to find history of commercial aviation

The crews flew out a total of 26 containing the remains of the 70 ences during the next school year. persons aboard the TWA plane store will also be closed tomorrow. when it crashed.

Helicopters landed on a sandbar On the recommendation of the in the Colorado river at the base building and grounds committee, of a sheer cliff below the spot where the UAL DC7 hit. Exper-Two sacks of remains were

> were being flown out. All the remains are being taken to Flagstaff for possible identifica-

A group of 10 UAL men from Denver, described as experienced paid to playground supervisors for mountaineers, were among those working in the gorge today. They were veterans of the Medicine Bow (Turn to Page Seven)

By Ken Reynolds



Times-Mirror Want Ad!"

## Jaycees Report Everything In IMPACT FROM Readiness for Thrill-Packed STEEL STRIKE Independence Day Observance

Thousands of residents of the borough and surrounding commu nities are anticipating another thrill-packed Independence Day celebration tomorrow, with members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce again sponsoring the observance, which according to the program will other freight haulers felt the be appropriately in keeping with those that have been staged by the organization during the past seven or eight years.

The usual crowd of 30 to 40 thousand spectators is expected to line Pennsylvania avenue from Union street to Conewango avenue to view the huge Fourth of July parade which will move promptly at 11 a. m. Every detail has been completed to make this a grand and glorious program.

The Jaycees have been working untiringly for weeks on every detail of this gigantic celebration, and the promise of favorable weather gives assurance that nothing will be missing in the program, which opens with a street dance at the Nu-Way parking lot at 9:00 if the strike continues. tonight in honor of Celebration Queen Betty Ann Pasquino and her

By The Associated Press

prospect for the entire state to-

morrow, the U.S. Weather Bureau

A cooler July 4th is expected

than last year's heat wave which

hovered near the 100 degree mark

in most areas of the eastern Unit-

The Wenther Bureau said the

temperatures tomorrow will range

west parts of the state to the low

mometer as expected to rise to the

mid 70s in the north and the mid

80s in the southern part of the

Meanwhile, a moderate rise in

the West Branch of the Susque-

state last night with a dazzling

display of lightning and noisy

Although gusty winds accom-

panied the storms in many areas,

only slight damage was reported

and there were no mjuries known.

The mercury in many sections

Of Displaced Families

Erie (AP) - A reunion of the

tragically yesterday with the

drowning of 12-year-old Natasha

Natasha was swimming in a

pond on the Andrew Grusha farm

near Erie when she disappeared in

10 feet of water. Her body was

Mr. and Mrs. Grusha and Mr.

and Mrs. Stephen Gayday, natives

DP camp before the Gaydays

moved to Fort Wayne, Ind., in

1948. The Grushas came to the

U. S. shortly afterwards and

recovered a short time later.

of the state was dropped by

bursts of thunder.

the mid 90s.

Gayday.

reported today.

state.

Fair, pleasant weather is in

what will be some of the finest; ever seen here. The parade feature alone should repay those who come here for the day.

Signal salutes fired over the borough at War Memorial Field will awaken the residents at 6:00 o'clock tomorrow morning From then until midnight, there will be For Pennsylvania a full schedule of events. A' bomb at 11 o'clock will be

start of the parade; one at 2.00 o'clock will be fired at War Me-! morial Field and one will be fired at 7:00 at Beaty Field. Visiting delegations will be welcomed from 7:00 to 9:00 a. m. and

fired at Union street to signal the

at 10 o'clock the formation of the parade will be started at Union and Fourth avenue, facing east. The parade, which promises to will start promptly at 11 o'clock. It was stated today there will be

at least 30 to 40 floats in the parade, all of which will be very attractive. It has been estimated The figure is used to compute the amount of reimbursements that it will be nearly two miles in tions and hundreds of marchers will help to increase the size of the procession.

> A complete program of the day's events appears on Page 12 of this the change in the North Branch, zine said. "The walkout could issue. In another section of the though, the bureau said, paper are the parade orders and instructions on Page 3 to those service said the West Branch tion 2,100,000 tons of steel ingots program. All those who are helping on the parade and other events a result of heavy rains in that are requested to read the orders area. carefully and to be prepared to cooperate in carrying out the program as arranged.

Motorists are again requested to remain off the streets designated in the parade orders for the line foot of Market street will open tomorrow at 9 a. m., with a nominal cost of 25 cents.

Chief of Police M. Evan has storms from afternoon highs in completed plans for thorough policing of the huge crowds that will safety for pedestrians and motorists who spend the day here.

Restaurants and confectionery stores which will remain open on Gayday and Grusha families, who the cause of the disaster, presumed the holiday are expecting to do a met while confined to a displaced to have been a collision in flight. large amount of business, and are persons camp in Germany, ended It was the worst accident in the prepared to take care of the very large crowd anticipated.

Stores and places of business exolive drab colored, rubber bags cept eating places will be closed all day tomorrow. The state liquor (Turn to Page Seven)

## Reminder For of the Ukrain, were friends in the soft coal of \$5.69 a ton from Don ienced mountaineers were trying Vicini of Clarendon. Also voted to make the 1,000 foot climb to Parking Along found at the base of the cliff and Parade Route settled near Erie.

We have been requested to print a reminder that parking will again Fourth of July Parade, according to a joint statement Thursday morning from Chief of Police crash Oct. 6. 1955, near Laramie, Mike Evan and the Jaycees parking committee. However, it was stressed that

> the Conewango avenue parade route or the south side of Pennset-up which existed last year.

and a Jaycee committee is hard at | informed by mail as to the specific | mittee emphasizes the fact that work figuring how best to utilize day each is to present his car for the parking area at the foot of inspection. Market street near Nu-way Marfind ample parking space there.

sylvania avenue will be permitted on Soap Box Derby Day. before 6 a. m., according to Chief | It is suggested the boys, in or- to be awarded at the All-American town-but I sold of Jake with a Evan, as street cleaners will be der to have their racers completed Soap Box Lierby to be held in Akout to sweep the route.

# **FAR-REACHING**

Pittsburgh, (AP)—Railroads and growing impact of the nationwide steel strike today as negotiators for the United Steelworkers and the basic steel industry marked time awaiting talks with the govcrnment's chief labor mediator.

& Ohio railroads posted furlough notices yesterday affecting some 23,000 workers. It was indicated more unemployment would follow The railroads, dependent on the

The Pennsylvania and Baltimore

steel industry for much of their Organizations which will have floats in the mammoth parade business, were forced to cut optomorrow morning were busy today putting the finishing touches on crations sharply following the walkout of 650,000 steelworkers at midnight Saturday. Even as the layoffs were an-

Fair and Pleasant nounced, Joseph F. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation Service, arranged to meet separ-Weather is Forecast Service, arranged to meet separately here Thursday with USW and steel industry leaders. Finnegan described the scheduled session as exploratory, and said they will be for the "purpose

of discussing the real differences betwen the union and the industry representatives." Philadelphia, (A)—The Pennsylvania Railroad announced today

'extensive layoffs will be required

for the duration of the steel

PRR President James M. Symes said the layoffs on the railroad will be necessary "to reduce expenses, from the low 50s in the north and partially offsetting the sudden drop in revenues which started af-60s in the southeast. The ther- feeting our business a week ago."

New York, (A)-Iron Age, national metalworking weekly; took a dim view today of prospects for an early settlement of the nationhanna River is expected following wide steel strike.

"There is nothing to suggest an overnight lains. There will be lit- early end to the strike," the magaeasily run to eight weeks or more."

The federal flood forecasting The shutdown is costing the nawho are participating in the day's would reach flood stage at Clear- a week, the magazine asid. Ninefield, or a little higher, today, as ty per cent of the nation's steel production has been stopped by the walkout of 650,000 members of Thunderstorms moved into the the United Steelworkers.

## Safety Council Says Toll May Reach 130

Chicago (A)-Traffic accidents may kill 130 persons over the Fourth of July holiday, the National Safety

Council estimates. The council and the International Association of Chiefs of Police said that rigid law enforcement could help hold the toll to no more than 80, the normal toll for a Wednesday in early July.

The estimate of 130 deaths is for the 30-hour period from 6 p. m. local time today to midnight tomorrow. It includes only the deaths that occur between those hours and not those who die later from their injuries.

On Memorial Day, also on a Wednesday, there were 109 traffic deaths. An Associated Press survey, taken for comparative purposes, showed that on a non-holiday period, from 6 p. m., June 19 to midnight June 20, there were 66 traffic deaths.

## Jaycees Announce Inspection be permitted on the north side of Pennsylvania avenue during the Pennsylvania avenue during the Fourth of July Parada according

committee, announces the inspecno parking would be allowed on tion dates for the Warren Soap to check the progress of their boys Box Derby racers will be July 10- and to impress upon them the im-11-12 at Beaty Junior High School. portance of not only completing sylvania avenue, the same parking All contestants for the Warren the car, but having it pass inspec-Soap Box Derby, which will be tion. Registrants are reminded Warren residents are asked to held July 21 under the sponsorship they must prove that they alone walk to the parade, if at all possi- of the Warren Times-Mirror, Dan's ble, to avoid traffic congestion | Chevrolet and the Jaycees, will be

The committee has set the inket. It was emphasized that car- spection date for this time to enloads of spectators from outside able contestants, whose racers fail Warren, if they arrive soon to met inspection requirements, enough before hte parade, would sufficient time and opportunity to

and ready for inspection, sheck ron,

Ralph Anschuetz, chairman of their cars with the specifications the registration and inspections stated in their copy of the official soap box derby manual. Parents and sponsors are urged

have constructed their car. The Jaycee soap box derby com-

only the boys who actually race on Derby Day will be eligible for the trip to Akron to cheer on the Warren charip in the All-American Derby. An incomplete racer is a lost op-

portunity of becoming Warren's make the necessary alterations in Soap Box Derby champion and, as No all-night parking on Penn- order to be eligible for competition such, of competing for the valuable scholarship and merchandise prizes

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## Sovere Storm Helps Camp Olmsted To "Open With Bang"

(By Camp Reporter) Camp Olmsted opened with a bang last Sunday-the bang being a severe thunder storm accurately predicted by the new Camp Weather Station under the direction of Scott Mohr.

Scouts of troop 6, troop 5 troop 12, and Post 13 were in camp for the first week. Thomas Musante is the leader in charge of troop 6, whose contingent includes Dennis Bonavita, Dennis Davis, John Eggleston, Thomas Fadale, Thomas Gibson, Charles Gallagher, David Hollingshead, Eugene Musante, Mark Musante, Robert Musante, Richard Occiazzo, Joseph Ponsoll, John Ponsoll, Victor Suppa, Robert Suppa, and Joseph Tassone. Other Scouts in camp included James Gough of Post 13, Douglas Arnold of troop 9, and Jim Nordine and Bob Peterson of

Following supper the Scouts made a tour of the camp facilities, after which they met the camp staff at Camp Fire. New Campers were suitably inducted in a dignified ceremonial under the leadership of Scout Executive Elmer

Other members of the camp staff include: Joseph Massey, director, Beulah Olsson, cook; assisted by Amy Pierce, George Ball, David Honhart, Gary Borton and Eugene Erickson: Scoutcraft Director, Phil Cerra, assisted by Scott Mohr, Terry Cruickshank, Steve Pearson. and Robert Knapp; Waterfront staff: Jim Mohnkern, Tom Mc-Cune, and Dick Wilson; David Richie, utility; Lee, Tompson, storekeeper: and Richard Aldrich. provisional Scoutmaster.

With the arrival of the Simcoe Canadian Boy Scouts on Tuesday over 85 persons will be in camp for the first week.

## High School Senior Is At F. H. A. Convention

Norma Sponsler, a senior in Warren High School and P. F H. A. Treasurer left Saturday for Chicago where she will attend the 1956 National Future Homemakers of America Convention to be held July 2-6 at the Conrad Hilton Ho-

delegation of Twenty-six F. H. A. 'ers, advisors and officers will represent Pennsylvania.

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## The Heritage of July 4, 1776







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Drawings and paintings from earlier times, here illustrate just what happened.

TOP: The day of glory. The Continental Congress, meeting in Philadelphia, formally adopted a declaration that separated the colonies from England.

CENTER: The fighting which had begun at Lexington and Concord in 1775, flared up and down the eastern coast.

BOTTOM: The struggle lasted until Oct. 19, 1781 when a surrender was signed at Yorktown, Va. General Cornwallis' sword was delivered by a fellow officer,

## Circus Tickets Will Be Sold At Fourth of July Activities

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Register and Recorder Gurney

Ball reported today that 48 marri-

Rober Earl Cramer of Route 2;

Roger of Pittsfield; George Dewey

Berlch and Cora Ann Rhodes, both

SVFD CHANGES DATE Starbrick Volunteer Fire De-

partment has rescheduled its July

5 meeting to Thursday, July 12, in

order to avoid a conflict with

of Warren.

holiday outings.

during the hours mentioned.

JayCee Circue Chairman, Harry tend, make their reservations as Segel, wishes to remind all War- soon as possible to assure receivren Area residents that tickets for ing the desired seats. Ringling Brothers, Barnum and The circus as presented in War-Bailey Circus will be sold on the ren will be shown in its entirety Fourth-with the ticket booth at exactly as seen at Madison Square Tiny Town, 229 Pennsylvania ave- Garden in New York City. The nue west, being open from 9:00 Greatest Show on Earth features a. m. until 10:30 a. m. on Wednes- the World's Largest Traveling day, and a special ticket booth Menagerie of rare and remarkable being set-up at War Memorial beasts-lions, elephants, monkeys, Field from which tickets will be tigers and thousands more from sold in the afternoon starting at every corner of the globe. Mrs. 1:00 p. m. and continuing during Gargantua and Gargantua II will the time the activities at the Field | be shown, and a host of fantastic

are in progress. foreign features never before seen Tickets, are priced as follows: on this continent. There are of \$1.00 Seats reserved for children course many fine aerial acts, and for adults accompanied by equestrians, lion tamers and children: Adults alone, \$1.50; and scores more whose daredevil deeds other reserved seats are prices at defy description. \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

three days have been brisk, indi- available at the hours mentioned cating a large attendance at both many good tickets in all the price | Saturday from 9:00 until 6:00; and urges that those planning to at-

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W. C. Fuellhart, above, West Third avenue, Warren County So to those who haven't as yet Civil Defense Director, and well While ticket sales for the first obtained their tickets, they will be known civic leader, tomorrow evening at Beaty Field, as part of the Jaycees' Independence Day the afternoon and evening appear- Thursday from 9:00 until 6:00; on celebration program, will be the ances, Mr. Schwartz states that Friday from 9:00 until 9:00; on recipient of the Benjamin Rush Award presented yearly by the groups are still available, but on Circus Day, Monday, from 9:00 Warren County Medical Society, until 1:00. The place-Tiny Town for the Pennsylvania Medical Society, to an outstanding layman who has contributed most to the welfare of the people of his com-

## YOUNGSVILLE

age licenses were handed out in Mrs. Edith Brazee and Margar-June of this year, compared to 55 et Brazee entertained last week in 1955. Latest applicants are Jane | the former's granddaughter, Susan Lois Ward of North Warren and Meyers, of Erie.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. E. A. Row-Cecil Eillsworth Barner of Shef- ley had as guests last Wednesday field, and Almeda Luella Hilyer of the former's cousin and wife, Mr. Kane; Donald James Hebner of and Mrs. Warren Roth, of Nesh-Pittsfield and Ruby Jane Cressley aminy, Pa.

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Parade will form at designated places between 10 and 10:45 a. m. Paylight Saving Time and will march promptly at 11 a. m.

Participating units are requested to enter their position in the arade from the corner of Fourth Avenue and Market Street.

Division Chiefs will maintain a distance of 50 yards behind the receding division throughout the line of march, Division Chiefs, Aides and Guides are requested to wear white hirts, light trousers, dark bow ties and provide themselves with a

ane. Hats will be provided at the place of formation. Bill Lundahl, assisted by Ben Newmaker, will form and dispatch he divisions in proper sequence.

George Cohan, assisted by Henry Powell, will have charge of room ssignments and dispatch of drum corps assembling at Beaty Junior

All colors will remain with their own organizations. All horses appearing in the parade will be restricted to formations no greater than two abreast.

Entries are requested to carefully locate their designated positions the parade as shown in the following formation. Emergency wreckers will be placed along parade route.

#### DIVISION I

Forms on Union Street, facing south, right resting on Pennsylvania Avenue, West. National Colors

BPOE Flags of our Country-Boy Scout Troop No. 5. Ed Lowrey, marshal. Gail Cobb, chief of staff. Robert Geiger, celebration chairman.

Bill Rice, Burgess.

George Geracimos, Borough Manager. Neil Culbertson, President, Warren Chamber of Commerce. Leon Laskaris, President, City Council.

American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps "The Cornplanters" Queen's Float (National Forge & Ordnance Co.) T. F. and F. T. William's Enterprises.

DIVISION II Forms on south side of Fourth Avenue, facing west, left resting on Union Street.

Chief. Nick Wendelboe. Aides: Bill Loucks, Bud Owens. 28th Infantry Division Band, Pennsylvania National Guard. 3rd Battalion, 112th Infantry Pennsylvania National Guard. Battery A, 229th Field Artillery Band, Pennsylvania National Guard. Army Light Gun Tank M41. Army Trucks.

DIVISION III Forms on north side of Fourth Avenue, facing west, right resting on Union Street.

Chief: Dr. William Walters. Aides: Dr. Ross Bryan, Dr. John Larson. Leidy Williams Moose Band. 4th Truck Co., United States Marine Reserves. North Warren Affiliated Nurses Warren Golden Age Society DIVISION IV

Forms on east side of Laurel Street, facing south, left resting on Penna. Ave., West.

Chief: Tom Schorman. Aides: Jack Schorman, Norman Smith. Mayor Harry Carter of Simcoe, Canada. Otto King, President of Lake Eric Vacationland. The Simcoe Boy Scout Trumpet Band. Boy Scouts of America. Warren Lions Club. Bowen-White Truck Co.

DIVISION V Forms on east side of Laurel Street, facing south, left resting on Fourth Avenue.

Aides: Jim Crandall, Sherm Bisson. Carolyn Velier's Indian Bonnettes. American Red Cross Rouseville Vol. Fire Dept. Kane Order of DeMolav

DIVISION VI Forms on south side of Fourth Avenue, facing west, left resting on Laurel Street.

Chief: Myron King. Aides: Dan Doherty, Dick Swanson. Niagara Falls, N. Y., "Cataract Cavaliers" DAR General Joseph Warren Chapter.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America F. M. Nichols & Son.

DIVISION VII Forms on north side of Fourth Avenue, facing west, right resting

on Laurel Street. Chief: Dr. Lawrence Krespan. Aides: Richard Lowrey, Jerry Waxman. Johnsonburg "Red Rockets" Emblem Oil Co.

Zonta Club of Warren. YWCA

DIVISION VIII

Form on west side of Hazel Street, facing south, right resting on Pennsylvama Avenue, West, Chief: James Torrance.

Aides: Jack, Lutz. Dunkirk Hose Co. No. 1 Drum Corps. Sylvania Electric Inc. Wayne Edwards Homelite Saws.

Sheffield Volunteer Fire Department. DIVISION IX

Forms on west side of Hazel Street, facing south, right resting on Fourth Avenue. Chief: John Haggerty.

Aides: Eugene Pring. Buffalo, N. Y., "Drum Corretts". Glade Township Volunteer Fire Department. Scandia 4H Chib.

DIVISION X Forms on south side of Fourth Avenue, facing west, left resting Hazel Street.

Chief: Jack Lesser. Aides: Jay White. Limestone, N. Y., "Black Panthers" Bradford, Pa, "Rainbowetts". Lander Volunteer Fire Department.

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DIVISION XI Forms on north side of Fourth Avenue, facing west, right resting Hazel Street.

Chief: Harry Speidel. Aides: George Weigel. Youngsville Fire Department Band. Youngsville Fire Co. Wert's Gulf Station-Tiona.

Candy Stripers of Warren General Hospital. DIVISION XII Forms on west side of Poplar Street, facing south, right resting

n Third Avenue, West. Chief: John Evans. Aide: Chuck Mahood. Olean, N. Y., "Malta Marchers". Loretta and Mary's Novelty Shop. Waston Grange. Meadville Rescue Squad.

DIVISION XIII Forms on west side of Poplar Street, facing south, right resting on ourth Avenue.

Chief: Harry Segel. Aide: Bob Garrison. Lakewood, N. Y., "Cardinals". Grove City Plaidetts.

warien Sylvania Federal Credit Umon. North Warren Volunteer Fire Department.

Chief: Hugh Mohney. Aides: Dominic Rock, Bob Dietsch. Sugar Grove Fife and Drum Corps. Sugar Grove Volunteer Fire Department. Lott and His Wife.

Forms on north side of Fourth Avenue, facing west, right resting on Poplar Street.

Chief: Dick Cook. Aides: Ike Reed, Joe Pascuzzi. Warren High School Band. Epsilon Epsilon, Beta Sigma Phi Soronty.

Poplar Street.

Chandlers Valley 4-H Club. Big Joes. Wrightville Volunteer Fire Department.

DIVISION XVI Forms on east side of Hickory Street, facing south, left resting on Fourth Avenue.

Chief: Bill Hesch. Aides: Tom Trussler, John Trussler. Erepa Grotto Drum Corps, Erie. Farrah Grotto. Starbrick Volunteer Fire Department. Northeastern Carton Co., Bradford, Pa.

DIVISION XVII

Forms on south side of Fourth Avenue, facing west, left resting on Hickory Street.

Chief: Donald McComas. Aides: Murray McComas, Andy McComas. Jamestown, N. Y., "Vikings". Lander 4-H Club.

Engstrom Music Studio.

H. L. Link.

Complanter Township Volunteer Fire Department.

DIVISION XVIII Forms on north side of Fourth Avenue, facing west, right resting on Hickory Street. Chief: Bill McBride.

Aldes: Ernie Baloon, Bill Rudolph. North East Fireman's Band. 1919 Stewart Fire Truck-Lloyd Rumbaugh, Pleasantville, Pa.

Russell Cub Pack No. 14. Garland Volunteer Fire Department.

DIVISION XIX

Forms on south side of Fourth Avenue, facing west, left resting on Liberty\_Street.

Chief: Lawrence Beyer. Aides: Robert Dahler, Fred Beyer. Springboro Volunteer Fire Department, Midtown Motors.

DIVISION XX Forms on north side of Fourth Avenue, facing west, right resting O. F. M., Retreat Director; Father on Liberty Street. Chief: Chuck Salerno.

Aide: Joe Scalise Jr. Rocky Grove Volunteer Fire Department. . Western Parade Horses.

Warren Fire Department. The Marshal and his staff will review the parade from the south side of Third Avenue at the corner of Conewango Avenue.

By Order of Ed C. Lowrey, Marshal,

## **Corydon Fire Units Planning Benefits**

Corydon-The Fire Department and Auxiliary held a special get- ander. together to discuss plans for the annual strawberry festival to be held Saturday afternoon and evening, July 7. Among other summer activities planned is an oxroast on Sunday, July 22 Comnittees were named and other details worked out.

Worthy Master Margaret Ruth conducted the regular meeting of Corydon Grange, with seven members present to handle routine

Marjorie Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams, is va- sex.

cationing in:Orlando, Fla. Patricia Scalfáro is a guest at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Carl Laubauch are

nome after a two-week trip to Warren. Frances Rockwell, New York, is spending a week at the Reid cot-

tage. Mrs. John Reid and Miss Margaret were Jamestown visitors called to Erie by the death of

the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rowan, former local resi-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Russ were

J. C. Jones.

to Warren after visiting Mrs. L. R. School Building. Stryker.

## At the Hospital Admitted Monday .

Mrs. Sylvia Scalise, 213 Oneida James Theodore Rosequist, 17 W. Fifth. Lois Ann Wendelboe, 205 Alex-

Keith Larson, Ludlow

James Kervin, Clarendon Mrs. Donna Carmany, Clarendon Michael McAvoy, Sheffield Mrs. Phyllis Mulkin, Tidioute Dr. Charles H. VerMilyea, Rus-Henry Roeber, Emporium, First Mrs. Janyce Bunk, 209 West

Mrs. Anna Smith, 1920 Penna., Curtis Brew, 12 Buchanan Joyce Brew, 12 Buchanan Discharged Monday Thomas W. Chambers, Youngs-

Arnold Barris, Jr., West Middle-

Gene Edward Madden, 814 Pen-

James Graziano, 1315 Penna., w Mrs. Arlene Lyon, Youngsville Mary Hall, North Warren Cheryl Ann Van Hooven, North

Joseph Lee Bonavita, 121 Grant

## BIRTH RECORD

At Maternity Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith were Pittsfield, a daughter July 2. Mr. and Mrs. William T. Bunk. 209 West street, a daughter July 2.

NOTICE

The Northern Area Joint School visitors recently of Mr. and Mrs. Board will receive sealed bids for James Bennerd and daughters in 600 National No. 68-267 or equal locker locks in the High School Mrs. Amelia Wesseley and other, Office at Sugar Grove, Penna., at Pittsburgh relatives have returned one o'clock p. m. on Friday, July home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. 6th, 1956. All correspondence should be directed to Mr. Norge Mrs. Grace Lubold has returned Luvison, at Sugar Grove High

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## Drive Safely and Back Police Forms on south side of Fourth Avenue, facing west, left resting on In Their Crackdown to Reduce Traffic Deaths Over Holiday

Chicago-Drive safely yourself, H. Dearborn, Council president and back the police in a crack- "but the speeder, the show-off and down on the reckless driver. That advice was given motor- murderers-and they should be

ists today by the National Safety treated like any other criminal. Council, which, with the International Association of Chiefs of-Police, is urging strict enforcement | ping up speeders, drunks and of traffic laws over the Fourth of other traffic offenders. What's un-July.

With traffic deaths up 10 per cent so far this year and a new ly game between police and wouldall-time high record threatening, be killers, to be played according there is a real traffic safety emergency, the Council said.

The death toli on Memorial day, also a one-day holiday, was 56 per cent higher than for a normal Wednesday at that time of year. Unless enforcement and driver caution are stepped up, traffic deaths over the Fourth will exceed the Memorial day toll, the Council predicted.

"Most drivers are decent, lawabiding citizens, whose only traf-

Summer Retreat

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League, Erie Diocese, was inaugur-

ated this past weekend at Christ

The Archbishop Gannon Retreat

League has been assigned the

weekends of June 29, July 6, July

13, July 20 and August 3. The

St. Bonaventure retreat series is

being conducted under superb

guidance of Father Owen Ormsby,

Juvenal Lalor, O. F. M., Retreat

Master and professor of Philosophy at St. Bonaventure University;

and Father Bede Huston, O. F. M.,

Of the 150 attending the June 29

retreat weekend, starting Friday,

June 29, at 8:00 p. m , and ending

Sunday, July 1, at 4:00 p. m., the

following from Warren attended:

Francis Bauer, James Bevevino,

Andrew Bosko, A. B. Chiaramonte,

Louis Ertola, Anthony Fazio, Fred

Gagliardi, Robert Haben, Joseph

Hartnett, Charles Hollingshead,

George Kaleino, George Mosorjak,

Joseph Musante, Charles Musante,

Thomas Musante, Ralph Papalia,

John Salamon, Nicholas Salamon,

James Thomas, Joseph Thomas

Michael Ziki and William Beve-

At a short business meeting held

Sunday afternoon, July 1, the offi-

cers elected for 1957 were A. B

Chiaramonte, Warren, President;

Vice President; Michael Prime,

Emporium, Treasurer; and Wil-

liam Mackowski, Bradford, Secre-

Local parish representatives for

the Archbishop Gannon Retreat

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John Salamon, Holy Redeemer

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"Let the police hide behind billboards. Let them take the red flashers off their cars. Let them use plain automobiles. Do police notify a burglar that they're waiting in the store to catch him when he breaks in?

the drinking driver are potential

"You hear people moan about fair about it?

to sporting rules?" Dearborn askęd.

"The time has come when it not only is advisable but necessary for traffic police to use every lefle faults are inattention, thought- gal and legitimate tactic to make lessness or ineptitude," said Ned our highways safer. No enforce- a civilized nation"

ment can be too tough if we are The Council also warned the 407 lives, drownings 251 and misto make a real dent in a traffic public against other Fourth of cellaneous accidents 146. Only one toll that already is a disgrace to July tragedies, which last year death was caused by fireworks.

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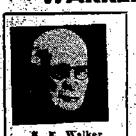
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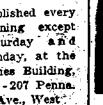
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### MEANING OF INDEPENDENCE

The springtime visit of Indonesia's President Sukarno was a sharp reminder to Americans that the ideals of freedom their forefathers fought for are still a beacon to liberty-loving peoples the world over.

38 Sukarno showed by his knowledgeable comment on 'America's revolutionary past that his own country's quest for liberty owed much to our example.

That example we ourselves celebrate each year on Independence Day. We are eternally proud, and we should be, that we had the courage and spirit to rise up and cast off the shackles of oppressive foreign

But as we come upon that time again this year, we might remember that it was not simply national independence but individual independence we struggled to gain.

It is not just foreign dictation we are free of. We can countenance none within our borders either.

Our federal Constitution guarantees that there shall be none. And generally those guarantees have been well enforced. Any failures, however brief or small, ar quickly noted by the many vigilant champions of our liberties at home.

Freedom and independence are more than principles to be declared and safeguarded. They are conditions of life — to be enjoyed to the fullest.

Filt is not enough that we CAN speak freely and live pretty much as we choose. To make our independence meaningful, we MUST do these things.

We must have the boldness to live according to our own lights, to employ our own special qualities and capacities in the way that to us seems most likely to prove fruitful.

We must not fear to be criticized for what we say or do. We must not fear to be different. The real richness of the free way of life lies in its variety. And this reward can only be had by a nation if its people insist on being different when that is their inclination.

There is no political tyranny here. But we want no economic or social tyranny either. We can tolerate no self-styled "all-seeing" groups which would tell us what we may safely think and feel and do if we would be accepted in American society.

. The meaning of America's independence is that, within the limits necessary for the protection of us all. it allows us to make our own choices. If we would' honor the men who died to give us this liberty, we must make those choices in the same courageous spirit they showed on the battlefield and in the council halls.

## DON'T BE A COLD STATISTIC

The American Automobile Association, through the Warren County Motor Club suggests "Four Rules for a Safe Fourth" to the nation's 70,000,000 motorists, most of whom will take to the road for the holiday.

Dr. Quay A. McCune says the number of accidents during the holiday period could be drastically reduced if every motorist would remember and practice these rules:

Show all motorists and pedestrians the courtesy you would have them show you; obey the letter and the spirit of all traffic laws; don't try to drive too far or too fast on this one-day holiday, and if you must celebrate our Independence with alcoholic beverage, don't drive at all!

"Actually, the vast majority of drivers will drive safely and courteously without any special reminders," says Dr. McCune. "The fringe of lunatic drivers the one in ten responsible for most traffic accidents --could easily join the safe-driving 90 per cent of the populace by the simple application of the golden rule of treating others as they would have others treat them."

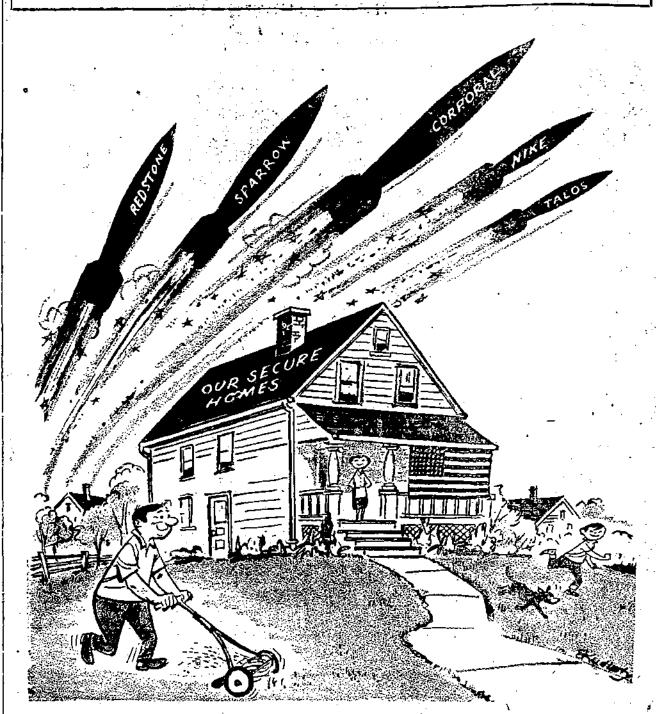
And we might add, as a clincher for use of extra caution "An estimated 130 persons will become cold statistics by the end of the holiday, according to the National Safety Council. The estimate is for the the thirty-hour period from six p. m. tonight to midnight Wednesday!" 😼 🗀 🗀

## SCENIC TOURS

The Chamber of Commerce has mailed 7,000 copies of "A Guide to Warren County Scenic Tours" to area residents through the cooperation of the Emblem Oil Company. The other 3,000 will be distributed by the Chamber office and will be available at stores and **service** stations.

Be sure and secure yours. You'll find it interesting!

"... Rockets' Red Glare"---1956



## **HERE** and THERE

Some pertinent notes from the files of The Evening Mirror of the Week of July 2, 1888: "No paper, no hotels, no celebration, no

nothing in Warren tomorrow!".... "The W. C. T. U. water tank has been placed in position at the Savings Bank corner!" ... "Warren will not celebrate the Fourth this year. There is not enough enthusiasm here to get up a single hurrah!" . . . "A special train will leave Warren for Oil City over the W. N. Y. & P. at 7:50 a. m. on the Fourth-round trip, regular fare!"... "There will be a balloon ascension at the J. Schnur's grocery store tomorrow evening. don't fail to see it between the hours of seven and nine!" ...! 'According to the story of some of

the boys they are having a good

time with the new policeman;

they can make night just as hideous as they please and he don't say a word!" . . . . "Excursion rates have been arranged from Warren to Titusville over the P. & E. road via Corry on the Fourth of July, returning will leave Titusville after the fireworks!" . . . "A country woman visiting Warren today inquired if the humane borough authorities would open the lockup so as to afford a 'shady retreat where we can eat our lunch!". . . "Yesterday a well-todo and prominent oil operator with his wife and children arrived in Warren and took up their quarters at the Carver House, intending to stay several weeks, but last evening they were told they would have to 'hunt for other quarters' as the hotel would be closed. They will probably make Kane their home. Thus respectable people are driven out of town and the prohibitionists are happy!" . . . "One of our townspeople, seeing a large crowd at the hay scales this. morning, inquired 'What is the excitement?' and, being told that the platform to the public scales had broken through, explained (pointing to the Exchange Hotel which was being boarded up) that this is illustrative of the edict of a wise Judiciary, 'weighed in the balance and found wanting;' buried in the grave of their own digging!" . . . Suspension Bridge was commenc-

event which will be remembered "life, liberty and the pursuit of for all time to come by those who happiness," that the right to rule believe in America. It is fitting is derived from "the consent of the



## ★ GRAYSON'S SCOREBOARD ★

## There's Money in Banks, Despite First Pitch Phobia BY JIMMY BRESLIN, NEA Staff Correspondent

Pinch-hitting for Harry Grayson NEW YORK-(NEA) -When Ernie Banks, the Chicago Cubs' thin

thumper, was in the Negro leagues, he got into the habit of never swinging at the first pitch. Banks now is in his third full season as a major leaguer, a top player in a game where fractions of an inch are fought over and where every little item is grabbed in the endless search for an

Yet Banks still steps into the box and remains motionless as that first pitch comes toward him. There isn't a National League pitcher who doesn't know this. When Banks is up, they try and pour that first one right down the pipe. Catch the plate and you're one-up. Banks won't swing.

This would seem, on paper, to be a sandlotish fault. The fact that it still is in Banks' repertoire makes it a felony against base-ball, you'd think. Ty Cobb or Rogers Hornsby would have a few choice words on this flaw and today's major league ballplayer in

IF EANKS WERE PLAYING 1929—or even 1939—type baseball, there would be reason to utter negative phrases on Banks and his playmates. The calendar, however, tells us that the year is 1956 and you let Banks take the first pitch for just as long as he pleases. Banks hits home runs. He snapped his wrists and shot 40 balls out of the playing area last year. This season, he is off to his usual slow start, but indications are that he will be close or thereabouts to that 40 figure when the season ends.

This constitutes the cashier's window on the subject. The fine points of the game, those delicious bits of strategy the old-timers made their living on, have been discarded, along with roll-your-own tobacco, 2-1 final scores and 30-mile speed -limits. The hit-and-run play, to illustrate, is something you see only now and then. A stolen base? Who steals when the next guy up can hit one out of the park?

Today, they hit the long ball. They go for it on every pitch, it seems. That's why a smart baseball man like Stan Hack, the Cubs' manager, won't open his mouth about Banks' flaw. "If he likes to take the first pitch, that's okay with me," Hack

says. "I wouldn't dare change his style. He has too much natural BANKS THOUGHT THEY would change him when he reached

the majors. "I got into the habit early and I thought I'd better get out of it when I came to the Cubs," he says. "But nobody said a word. And I feel comfortable doing it. So I just keep It is the same everywhere. What manager would dare to

order Mickey Mantle to hit behind the runner? Men bave been out of jobs for things like that. Hank Greenberg, the Cleveland general manager, points this out Everybody hits homers today because everybody tries for them."

"THE BALL OR THE BAT isn't making the home runs today. It's the attitude. And don't tell me it's the pitching. When I played, every pitcher had a good curve and a fast ball. Take Red Ruffing and Lefty Gomez of the Yankees. That's all they had.

'Today the pitchers have that slider, a big pitch. They're better equipped. Today's pitching is the best it ever has been. But all batters go for the big one. Even your six, seven and eight men. That's why you see so many of them.' So Banks will still take that first pitch. And nobody will really

care. Not as long as he can reach the scats.

Work on the new spire at St. Jo. and liberty. Richard Henry Lee seph's Catholic church is progress. of Virginia was the first to voice ing rapidly!" . . . "Work on the the desire of the Thirteen Colnew wall of the north end of the onice for an Independent State. On June 7, 1776 his resolution which ed today!" . . . "The proverbial was read to the delegates in Con-Fourth of July rain storm put in gress stated that: "these colonies an appearance about noon on the were and ought to be free and inholiday!" . . . "Mr. Will Mitchell dependent." Later, a committee carries his hand in a sling and, if consisting of Jefferson, Franklin, reports are correct, the cause John Adams, Roger Sherman and thereof, is too much Fourth of Robert L. Livingston was appoint-July powder!" . . . "A skyrocket ed to draw up a formal declarashot across the street last night tion. The actual wording of the struck the show window of Leon- famous document was left to Jefhart's harness shop and shattered | ferson. On July 4, 1776, the resothe thick plate glass so thoroughly lution was laid before Congress, that it will have to be replaced by then, sitting in Philadelphia and a new one!" . . . "A spirited bat- was adopted with very few tle was fought last evening be- changes. The Declaration of Indetween the occupants of the Demo- pendence marks an epoch in the cratic seat on the river bank and annals of progress. It signifies the the Republican neighbors on the everlasting struggle of mankind other side of the street. A lively for freedom and brotherhood, All bombardment with Roman candles that people had ever hoped and was kept up for about a half an prayed for, were declared to the world in this paper. In it was first declared that "all men are created Tomorrow will be celebrated an equal," that they have a right to

and proper that the greatest free governed." And to perpetuate and government should shut down for to forever establish this doctrine one day, and pay homage to those, to the world, these noble men muwho by their foresight and dar- tually pledged to each other. ing, made possible our freedom their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor." Whether at the mountains or the shore, whether on the highway or sitting quietly at home, it is fitting that Americans should show with proper respect their devotion to those tenets which have "made and preserved us a nation."

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Czechoslovakian newspaperman shoots himself in head as League of Nations session opens; exclaims "this is the last!" France asks system of league pacts to guarantee peace by force.

Hunting season on small game is shortened to November 3 to 26 pecause of reduced supply; bag limits are also reduced.

Upstate vote for Landon, Metropolis for Roosevelt seems New

York setup. Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Selden, Norristown, are guests at the home of Miss Belle Valentine, 107

Second avenue. Dr. Anna Brice, Cleveland, is holiday guest of her mother, Dr. E. N. Cogswell, Fourth and Laurel streets.

Post Office Garagers win opener of second half race; Urbanski stops Peterson's Morticians in fast game at Russell Field.

Senate banking committée considers two measures to revive price confirols.

Peace parley within weeks is forecast; foreign ministers council nears agreement on important phases of Italian pact.

Atomic toll of vessels rises to 59 . . five, including modern cruiser, sunk; nine heavily damaged, latest tally shows.

Board of Health reports June as ous est roonth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dale, of Angola, N. Y., are spending the weekend in the city, guests of Mrs. A. O. Huling, Water street. World Champion Detroit Tigers to play at Jamestown soon.

## BIRTHDAYS

July 4 L. N. Donaldson Phyllis Leuthold Davis Albert J. Yagge C. Rossey John Peterson Charles J, Sward Basil Manchester Myron Thomas Doris Maxine Olson Josephine F. Pasquino Sandra Jean Haller Allen McDannel Nicky Fanaritis Jean Marie Carlson Ross Gerardi Albert Minnelli Martha Lee Stohl Virginia Mae Anderson Merle Campbell Orpha Williams Veronica Nodzak Barbara Ebel Cruickshank Mrs. Gerald Landers S. D. Blackman Eula J. Hall Beulah Rader Betty Jane Anderson Ethel McGarry Betty Gilson John F. Gibson Mrs. David Eberhart Julia Abplanalp James D. Shortt, Jr. Mrs. Fern Mumford Paul Wilson Helen E. Peterson Margaret Farnsworth Frank T. Flood, Jr. Paul J. Klenck Robert E. Dunham Louis Corelli Sally Gail Nelson Mary Jane Dietsch Gladys Brewer Warren Paul Roland Douglas Schearer Mrs. Leon Mitchell Roland Douglas Schearer Mrs. Leon Mitchell S. G. Perry Elizabeth Anne Channing

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#### MRS. GEORGE CHARLES MANI

Dr. Alexander Doudoumopoulos.

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mony, a very small reception was

held at the bride's home. Vases

with clusters of forget-me-nots.

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On Saturday afternoon, June 30, Philadelphia, who was her sister's me Lampe Crossett, daughter of matron of honor, wore a ballerina fr. and Mrs. William F. Crossett, length dress of powder blue chif-06 Fourth avenue, became the fon, the neckline having a wide ride of Dr. George Charles Mani, band of crushed chiffon which on of Mrs. Anastasia Mani of came over the shoulders to form Brooklyn, N. Y., in a four o'clock short sleeves. A crownless hat eremony which took place in having a wide blue horsehair brim rinity Memorial church. completed her costume and she carried a delphinium corsage.

The impressive Greek Orthodox ervice was conducted by the Rev. Pather John Palis of Buffalo, asisted by the Rev. Beecher Rut- for Dr. Mani and the ushers were edge. The altar was decorated Wiliam Carter and Captain John with vases of white gladioli and Robertson of the United States Ar- Warren. peonies and the chancel rail was my Medical Corps. banked with greens.

Preceding the ceremony, Richard linen sheath with blue accessories sidey, organist, played traditional and Mrs. Mani chose a dark blue vedding music and Mrs. Francis flowered print, each wearing simi-Ericsson, cousin of the bride, sang lar corsages of pink sweetheart Wedding Song" by Schutzer and roses circled by small sprays of 'The Lord's Prayer' by Malotte. | blue delphinium.

The bride, given in marriage by ner father, was lovely in a gown of white tissue taffeta, designed with a basque bodice having a sab- of white gladioli and larkspur and rina neckline and long, tight threequarter sleeves, and a four-tiered phinum decorated the living full length skirt with a chapel weep. "Her double fingertip veil of imported silk illusion was held in place by a small crown of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis, lilies-of-the-valley

and forget-me-nots. Mrs. William Allen Carter



Pop goes along with Mom's neat trick Could be our place he too would pick?



## Warren High Class of 1953 Planning Reunion

Warren High School Class of 1953 will have a reunion the latter part of this summer, probably around the middle of August, with plans being worked out by an acting reunion committee, since three of the four members of the original committee are not presently in

Red House Lake, in Allegany State Park, New York state, has been tentatively chosen as location for the gathering, because of its swimming, canoeing, softball, tennis courts, bicycling, and horseback riding facilities.

Since Red House Lake is a "first come, first served" proposition, the committee feels it is more practical for each person to bring his own picnic basket and it is the sincere belief of those in charge that this will in no way lessen the reunion spirit.

Members of the class will receive information concerning the reunion through the mail at least one month in advance of the date, it is announced.

#### SURPRISE GIVEN FOR ANNIVERSARIES

Corydon-Mrs. L. J. Learn was conored Friday evening with a surprise birthday gathering at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. E. Tome, who also observed a birthday anniversary on the same date. Both mother and daughter received numerous messages and gifts, including an attractive birthday cake presented to Mrs. Learn.

Following a social hour, the evening was highlighted by two contests, Mrs. Viola Gardner sharing honors with Mrs. L. R. Stryker in the first and emerging victorious in the second. To conclude, refreshments were served by Mrs. Edna Tome and Margaret Reid. Attending were Mrs. George

Akers, Mrs. John Reid and daughter, Margaret, Mrs. L. R. Stryker, Mrs. A. C. Dysart, Mrs. Lida Wilcox, Mrs. Hazel Benton, Mrs. Lottie Whyte, Mrs. Clyde LaDow Mrs. George Black, Mrs. Marshall Gardner, Mrs. Herbert Layton, Mrs. Marvin Russ, Mrs. Jessie Bennett, Mrs. Emily Swanson, Mrs. Evelyn English, Nell J. Caldwell, Corydon; Mrs. Gerald Peck,

#### TRVINE AID PLANS FOR CHURCH OUTING

Ladies Aid members of Irvine Presbyteman church held their June meeting at the home of Mrs. Geressa Mills. The president, Mrs. Clara Huling, led the devotional period, during which hymns were sung and the scripture read, followed by the Lord's Prayer.

During the business session, a piano arrangement of blue delplans were made for a church picnic at Wilder Field at 6:00 p. m. rooms, while white roses. white July 12, moving indoors to the sweet peas and baby's breath were clubhouse in case of rain. This picnic is for all members and For her going-away costume the friends of the church and a good bride wore a beige linen dress and attendance is desired. Each family jacket, with white chiffon hat and is asked to bring a tureen, table accessories, and a white orchid service, and rolls. Coffee, cream, sugar and milk for the children Mrs. Mani is a graduate of Na- will be furnished by the Ladies tional Cathedral School in Wash- Aid.

ington, Class of 1954., and had The program leader, Mrs. Faye been in training at St. Luke's Hos-Nicklas, had a pleasing program pital in New York where she reof poems and readings appropriate to the month of June. Since June Dr. Mani graduated from Columis considered the month of brides, bia University in 1947, Phi Beta "Tips for Married Happiness" were Kappa, and from Columbia Mediunscrambled by the guests, Ruth cal School in 1951. After intern-Pederson having a perfect score. ing at Belleview Hospital, he has Lunch was served later in the had a residency in pathology at St evening, the dining table very Luke's and will now terminate his summery with a beautiful bouquet residency in Denver, where Dr. and of peonies. Mrs. Mani will be located after



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Palmer, Oxford, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Joyce, to Tommy F. Thompsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Thompsen, of Warren. Miss Palmer is a graduate of Oxford High School and is employed at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Bainbridge, Md. Mr. Thompsen, Warren High graduate, is stationed at Bainbridge with the U.S. Navy. No date has been set for the wedding.

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## Active Figures in Auxiliary Council



Prominent in affairs of the American Legion Inter-County Council, which held its annual business meeting here Saturday afternoon, is the above group pictured in a Timesphoto by Saylor: Left to right-Mrs. Emma Kiernan, Warren, local unit president and newly-elected chaplain of the Council; Mrs. Hazel Witz, Warren, retiring department western director; Mrs. Matthew Collins, Pittsburgh, department president; Mrs. Chester Foor, Bedford, department western vice president; Mrs. Mary Ann Buerkle, retiring Council head and its delegate to the department convention in Mt. Jewett, October 27.

Chief Complanter Unit 135, Am- | gar Grove; director, Mrs. Ruth | Mrs. Collins spoke of the aims and erican Legion Auxiliary, was host- Coon, Ridgway. esss Saturday afternoon to more than 80 members and delegates department convention from this her own project in particular. representing the 19 units of the area to serve as department west-Inter-County Council for the meet- ern director for a two-year period "Somewhere Over the Rainbow". formed a double ring ceremony to Guests were served light refreshing held at the American Legion was Mrs. Vada Reese, Port Alle- and the Pot of Gold has been used unite in marriage Jane Eleanor ments at the bride's home for an

During the business session, Miss Emma E. Christian, Sheffield, coming year, with the first vice president, Mrs. Pearl Kraft, Kane; second vice president, Mrs. Cecelia West, Bradford; secretary, Mrs. Ruth Ross. Mt. Jewett; treasurer, Miss Frances Hanlon, Port Allegany; chaplain, Mrs. Emma Kiernan, Warren; historian, Mis. Lena

Philadelphia July 18-21 and will was elected Council president the succeed Mis. Hazel Witz, Warren. who is coupon chairman for the and Mis. Clem Long of Meadville. East Orange; Akron, O.; Mead-Council at the convention was Mis. Mary Ann Buerkle, Warren, cur-

sergeants at arms. ing was an address by Mrs. Mat- has solicited \$17,000 through each Mourer, Youngsville: sergeant at thew Collins, Pittsburgh, depart-

accomplishments of the American. Also elected by delegates of the Legion Auxiliary in general and of At 12:00 noon on June 30, in frock with yellow corsage, Mrs.

gany. Mrs. Reese will be installed to build a greenhouse for mental Toner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. informal reception immediately at the department convention in patients at Leech Farm VA Hos- Leon H. Tones of North Warren, following the ceremony, with out pital. Mrs. Alberta Germonio, and Norman C Long, son of Mr. of town relatives and friends from Chosen as delegate to represent local unit, is responsible for the Garden flowers provided a lovely ville, Clarica, and Corydon. The word of praise given Warren's pat- | setting. ticipation in the project. The rent president of Council. She will greenhouse will serve 900 mentally function as one of the convention disturned veterans, most of them from the Korean conflict. During Margaret Crooks of East Orange, Highlight of the Saturday meet- Mrs. Collins' term of office, she donations and collection of coupons arms, Mrs. Rebecca Trumbull, Su-ment president of Pennsylvania. from various household articles which are redeemable in cash.

Mrs. Chester Foor, of Bradford, western vice president of the depariment, was present to encourige the units to obtain their membership quotas before the department convention. She also urged units to keep sending their coupons for the Leech Farm project until September.

Mrs. Hazel Witz, department western director from Warren, expressed her appreciation for cour- or Miss Georgeme L. Long, of with the Medical Corps, and is then presented National Citations ding book. for outstanding work in membership to the following units: Sugar vid Hanaway, Mcadville was best Grove, Smethport, Kane, Endeavor, man; Howard Lincoln, North War-Mt. Jewett and Kinzua. Mrs. Reese, who has served the

Council as press and publications chairman for the past two years, presented a personal award to the Warren unit for the excellent publicity it has had in the past year. In the absence of the unit publicity man Mrs. Medna Cannon, the president, Mrs. Emma Kiernan, accepted the award and expressed her appreciation to the Times-Mirror and WNAE. Mrs. Belle Putnam, second presi-

dent of the Warren unit, was present and was acknowledged by the delegation. Mrs. Kiernan welcomed the as-

sembly at the start of the meeting and Mrs. Everett Borg and Beth Whippie sang the national anthem. Presiding at the tea tables for the social hour which followed the meeting were Mrs. Pearle Graham, Mrs. Hazel Witz, and Mary Ann Buerkle. The dining room and meeting room were beautifully decorated by Mrs. Edith Ahlquist and Mrs. Florine Larson; refreshments chairman was Mrs. Agnes Duncan, assisted by Mrs. Ellen Valentine, Mrs. Gerda Carlson, Mrs. Ella Mauk, and Mrs. Mabel

Next meeting of the Inter-County Council will be held at Mt. Jewett October 27, when the newlyelected officers will be installed.

#### GLADE UNION HOLDS MEETING Glade WCTU members held

their June meeting at the home of Mrs. Caroline Peterson, 16 Schanz street, with a good attendance. The session opened with all singing "Near the Cross", and devotions, led by Lena Unangst and consisting of scripture, the 23rd Psalm, a reading on the chosen Psalm, and The Lord's Prayer in

In the absence of other officials, Mrs. Unangst also conducted the business meeting, opening with a song, "Blest Be the Tie". Routine reports were given by Secretary Ethel Summerville and Treasurer Matilda Hornstrom, A nominating committee was appointed for election of officers at the next meeting and it was voted to have a picnic at the next meeting, July 27, at Crescent Park.

At the close of the business, Alice Smedley had charge of the program, and a memorial service was held for Mrs. Eleanor Richael. A song, "O That Will Be Glory", and prayer by Mrs. Unangst closed the session.

## NOTICE

Dr. L. W. Krespan will be on vacation June 30 until July 9, inclusive. Office will remain open.

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MIL AND MRS. NORMAN C. LONG

North Warren Presbyterian church, Long selected a blue dress and had Her theme for the year has been the Rev. Robert C. Knapp per- pink flowers.

Traditional Wagner and Mendelssolm wodding marches were played by the bride's cousin, Miss N. J., who also played these organ sclections: "O Perfect Love", "Romance", "Because", "The Lord's Prayer", "At Dawning" and "O Promise Me".

Wearing a white nylon street dress, princess model, the bride carried a white Bible topped with a white glamellia and white ribbons. A white bandeau of seed pearls over her veil, and all-white ing and is presently a registered accessories included shoes, gloves, nurse at that institution. pearl necklace and car-rings.

tesies extended during the two Meadville, who wore a pink cor- presently employed as dental techyears in which she has served and sage with a street length dress of nician for the D. J. Williams Denextended congratulations to her blue. Mrs. Howard Lincoln, North tal Laboratory in Meadville. successor, Mrs. Reesc. Mis. Witz Wairen, had charge of the wed-

ren, ushered. The bride's mother chose a print

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wedding dinner was served the immediate family and bridal party at The Anderson Sisters in Pittsfield at 2:00 p. m, a pale green cloth accenting the appointments.

For a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the bride chose a yellow frock and white accessories. After July 8, the newlyweds will be at home to friends at 548 State street, Meadville. The bride is a graduate of

Warren High, attended Edinboro State Teachers College for one year, was graduated from Meadville City Hospital School of Nurs-

Mr. Long, Meadville High alum-She was given in marriage by hus, served two years in the Arher father and had as maid of hon- my, one year of duty in Panama

## Completing the bridal party, Da- Butler Girl Bride Of Local Officer

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ripper, 200 Fifth avenue, Butler, announce the marriage of their daughter, Marcia Mathilda, to 2nd Lt. Thomas Holl Richards, USAFR, son of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Richards, 12 Brook street, Warren.

The double ring ceremony was performed at 6:30 p. m. June 27 in the Chapel of the Manhattan Beach Personnel Processing Station in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The bride is a graduate of Butler High School and attended Pennsylvania State University, where she was secretary of Kappa Delta Sorority, manager of the Women's Debate Team, and vice president of the Board of Dramatics and Forensics.

graduate and alumnus of Pennsylvania State University, where he was a member of Delta Sigma Phi, social frateralty; Alpha Phi Omega; Pi Epsilon Tau, national honorary petroleum engineering fraternity; and the Arnold Air Society.

Lt. Richards is a Warren High

Prior to reporting for duty with the Air Force, Lt. Richards was employed with the Texas Company in New Iberia, La.

He is presently en route to Furstenfeldbruck, Germany, Air Force Base, where his bride will join him in the near future.

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Dr. John Larson will not be in his office July 4 thru July 8.

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above picture by Sparky Saylor. Now four and one-

half years old, the twins, Debbie and Cindy, have

changed considerably since the bottom photo was taken,

when they were receiving a lot of publicity because they were New Years' babies. The Richards family is visiting friends and relatives in Youngsville and Warren, after

an absence of three years. They now live right outside

of Minneapolis, Minn., where the two older children,

dark-haired Linda, age seven, and Kathy, six, go to

school. The twins have red hair, a circumstance they

firmly believe can happen only to twins, and continually

"I'm Debbie". They will go to kindergarten next fall.

Mrs. George Kiernan, one of the trustees of the Richards

fund, accompanied the family to the office. The Rich-

ards also visited Arthur Langdon, at the little bank

around the corner, and nurses at Warren General Hos-

pital where the twins were born.

forced to identify themselves, they repeat, "I'm Cindy"

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CORYDON CHURCH GROUP MEETINGS

Corydon - Mrs. Clyde LaDow ducted the business session fol- scores recorded as follows: lowing a tureen luncheon. Present | In the North-South field, with were Mrs. J. K. Crooks, Mrs. John | maximum 240 and average 120, Reid, Mrs. Marshall Gardner, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Sandel, James-L. R. Stryker and Mrs. A. M. town, were high with 1351/2; Mrs. Kraft. The next meeting will also J. Stafford and Mrs. Jo Hendrickhe held at the LaDow home, when son, Jamestown, 134; J., Breckenquilting will follow the regular ridge and L. Wallace, Jamestown, dinner-session.

Foreign Missionary Society | 12612. members of the Church of the Nazarene held their weekly meeterspike. Others present were the J. Bova, 1141/2. president, Mrs. Eugene Crooks. Mrs. Olive Fair, Mrs Margaret Ruth, Mrs. Helen Foodge, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jarrett.

#### SHARON L. PETERSON PLANS OPEN CHURCH

Sharon Louise Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peterson, 568 Crescent Park, will observe open church Friday, July 6, Jones, North Warren. The cerep. m. in North Warren Presbyter- Ralph Hoffman. ian church by the Rev. Robert C.

### CHURCH MEETINGS

sisi Altar Society held its monthly ed the following students: John meeting at the vacarage, with refreshments served by the hostess, Mrs. Gregory Rowley. Molly Jones Davis, Marlene McIntyre, Michael and Mary Klenke were appointed to serve for July.

Members of Saron Lutheran Bible Class held their monthly Warren, and Beverly Schnell meeting at the church, with Pas- Youngsville. tor C. J. Franzen leading the study period. A social time followed the business session, with

### WEST REVIEW

A large attendance is urged for the meeting of West Review No. 4, WBA, at 8:00 p. m. Thursday in S F of A Hall, preceded by a six o'clock dinner.

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#### MARCONI MASTER POINT WINNERS

The monthly Master Point game entertained Ladies Aid Society was held last night by Marconi members at her home and con- Bridge Club players, with top

> 12712; Mrs. Anabel Duff, Warren, and Robert Larsen, Jamestown,

Maximum was 216, average 108 in the East-West play, with Dr. H. ing with Mrs. Donald Goddard, the Reinhard and A. Hoshino, 12412; group sewing for the hostess fol- Dr. R. H. Israel and Henry Hunlowing a tureen luncheon Devo- zinger, 11814; Mr. and Mrs J. A. tions were led by Rev. Viola Dov- Howell, 115; D. L. Vetera and A.

#### CHOIR PICNIC

Sanctuary Choir members of First Presbyterian church, with their families, enjoyed a recent tureen picnic at the home of Jim and Margaret Wright on the Warren. Tidioute road. During the evening, softball, badminton and horseshoes were enjoyed.

The committee responsible for for her marriage to Carlton R. the very successful outing consist-Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer ed of Frank McHenry, Frances Bartholomew, Ruelena Yeager, mony will be solemnized at 7:00 Bill Yeager, Emma Carlson and

### SPECIAL RECITAL

In the last of the special voice recitals at Warren Conservatory Youngsville St. Francis of As- of Music, Byron Swanson present Check, Lynn Ayres, Ronald Zerbe. Joyce Donaghy, Gail Watt, Edith Long, James Eldridge, Gweneth Pearson, Joan Retterer, Margaret Drivas and Lynda Rapp. Accompanists were Adelaide Swanson,

## ROBERTS REUNION

The Roberts family reunion will refreshments served by the hos- be held July 14 at Mystic Park tesses, Mrs. Everett C. Rydholm near Hydetown. Dinner will be and Mrs. Mabel Ferrin. The July served at 1:00 p. m. and each one meeting will be a picnic on the is asked to bring a tureen and lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson. table service, the coffee, cream and sugar will be furnished.

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Wally Pettit steps right up to be the first purchaser for tickets to the greatest show on earth, from Abe Schwartz, owner of the Tiny Town Shop. The Shop at 229 Pennsylvania avenue west, is ticket headquarters for reserved seats to both afternoon and evening performances and Jaycees report there are still some good seats left. Some of the greatest performers in the world will be featured when Ringling Brothers, and Barnum and Bailey Circus comes to Warren's airport on the west side of town, at the foot of Wetmore street, Monday July 9th. Photo by McIntosh.

#### PLANS OPEN CHURCH

Miss Lillian Van Cise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Van Cise, her marriage to Donald R. Cable, gathering to be at 8:30 p. m. July son of Mr. and Mis. John Cable, 19 at the Grange Hall. A special ren church.

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## CHANGE FOR GRANGERS Members of Ackley Grange No

870 are advised there will be no of Russell, will observe open regular meeting this week, bechurch on Saturday, July 7, for cause of the holiday, the next Akeley. The ceremony will be per- program in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Way will be preformed at 2.00 p.m. in Cable Mrs. Kenneth Way will be pre-Hollow Evangelical United Breth-sented at that time and a large attendance is desired.

### WILTSIE PICNIC

Russell - Wiltsie Ladies Aid picnic next Sunday, July 8, at the community center, and all members are urged to be on hand with their families.

\$10 cash for the best pictures taken of Big Joe in the 4th of July Parade. Bring pictures to Big Joe. Venturetown.

## Gathered From The Party Line

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Passinger and family, Youngstown, O., are vacationing at the home of her who has left the city to take a mother, Mrs. H. D. Ailen, 121/2 new position in Corning, N. Y. The Conewango avenue, and with his new committeemen are Ken Washmother, Mrs. F. J. Passinger, ington of Service Hardware re-Hertzel street.

Charles Warriner, Oneida avewill sponsor its annual community nue, has returned from a vacation pired term of Mr. Brown. visit with his brother and sister in Towanda, Pa.

> and sons, Jun, Jeffrey and Jon, of cern was shown over Second and Indian Head, Md., are enjoying a Third avenues between Market visit at the home of Mrs. Park- and Liberty streets, both of which hurst's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Har- the committee felt should be widold Birchard, Conewango Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Albaugh, Clarendon, who are observing their friends and relatives.

ington, D. C., arrived in Warren last evening to spend the week Formal approval of this project is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. expected by borough council next Frank Masterson, Canton street.

that E. E. Kaebnick, 106 Canton Wards is chairman of this drive. street, has enrolled at Wheaton College summer school for courses in general physics.

Captain Robert Geiger, 31 Buning from two weeks' active Air be the most successful and enter-Force Reserve duty at Maguire Air Force Base in New Jersey, Mrs. Geiger and children visiting relatives in the meantime. Holiday guests at their home will be Mrs. Geiger's mother, Mrs. Beulah Davidson, Syracuse, and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellington and family, El-

EFFIE MISSION PICNIC Paul's Lutheran church held a

hamburg roast at the home of portation may be arranged by Mrs. Everett Borg, and guest calling Marion Davis, 1118. speaker was Miss Lidia Beltran, of Spain. Everett Borg showed colored slides.

sides.

48th wedding anniversary today, are receiving best wishes from project were distributed to the James F. Masterson, of Wash-Word comes from Wheaton, Ill., Krimmel manager of Montgomery

Chester West, manager of Murphy's, was a special guest last evening and explained plans for the Old Fashioned Bargain Days to be held in October. The comchanan street, returned last eve- mittee expects this promotion to taining event in the history of local retailing.

Effic Mission Circle of St. picnic to be held at 6:15 p. m. next

TODAY is pay day for all who have classified ads.

## Everything for the Holiday **SUNTAN LOTIONS** KODAK FILMS

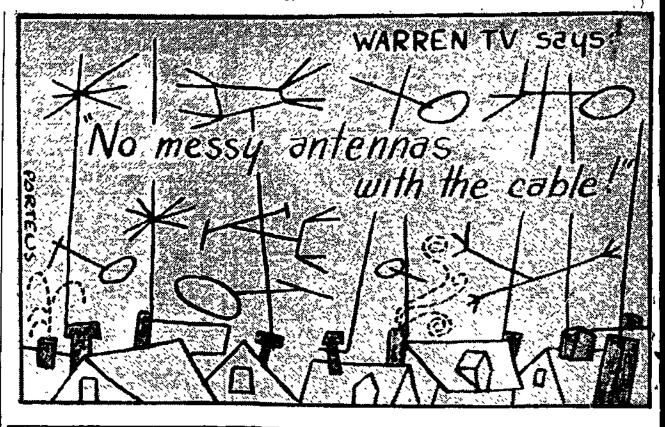
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## JULY 4th LOCAL BUS SERVICE

Pa. Ave. buses will operate 20 min. service from 9 A. M. to 11 A. M. Buses leaving North Warren 9:15 A. M. and 10:15 A. M. Buses leaving Conewango and Prospect 9:45 A. M. and 10:45 A. M.

After the parade buses will operate I hour holiday service until 6 P. M.



DIVIDEND

103 LIBERTY ST.

5:00 Mickey Mouse Club 6:30 News, Weather, Sports

6:00 Sheena, Queen of Jungle

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MOTOB PARTS

Lawn Mowers Sharpened

7:00 Kukla, Fran and Ollie

7:15 John Daley, News

5:00 Sagebrush Trail

7:30 Jaye P. Morgan

7.45 News Caravan

7:00 Mr. District Attorney

8:00 Nation's Press Conference

6.00 Sports Page

6:15 World News

6:30 Film

7:30 Disney Land 8:30 The Dunninger Show

## Retailers Discuss **Parking and Coming Old-Fashioned Days**

Parking problems and plans for Old Fashioned Bargain days were the chief topics at last night's 3% NOW BEING PAID monthly meeting of the Retailers Committee of the Chamber of BRADFORD SAVING & Commerce held in the Cedar Room of the Blue and White Restaurant. LOAN ASSOCIATION In addition the committee welcomed a new chairman and two new members, according to a release from the Chamber office to-

Jake Levinson, of Betty Lee 5:00 Children's Theatre store, is the new Retailers Chair-5:30 Gene Autry Show man, succeeding Joe E. Brown 6:00 Headline News, and Sports 6:15 Range Riders 6:45 News 7:00 Superman 7:30 December Bride placing Russell Hanson and Forest McAlister, manager of J. C. Penny Co., who will fill the unex-

The need for more on-street parking downtown as well as offstreet parking lots was discussed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parkhurst by the Retailers. Particular conened to permit parking on both

> Solicitation cards for the Parking Authority campaign for funds Retailers who will conduct the campaign for the Authority. First project will be improvement of the YMCA tennis court so that it can be used for parking with meters. Monday night after which the financial campaign will begin. Joe

James Blomquist gave a report of the recent Merchants Picnic which all agreed was one of the best affairs held in recent years.

BPW PLANS OUTING Warren Business and Professional Women's Club members are again reminded they must make reservations no later than Friday if they plan to attend the annual Tuesday at Wilder Field. Trans-

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8:00 Arthur Godfrey and His Friends 9:00 The Millionaire

11:00 News, Weather, Late Sports 11:30 Theatre

9.00 Screen Director's Playhouse 9:30 Eddy Arnold Show

10:45 Frankly Speaking

11:00 News, Weather, Sports

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BOB SMITH, Owner

11:30 Tonight-Steve Allen

8:30 Playhouse of Stars

10:00 This Is Your Life

11:10 The Man Called X

9:00 TV Theatre

11:40 Feature Film

6.45 News 7.00 Cisco Kid

8:30 Climax

10.00 Dance Party

8:00 Bob Cummings

9:30 Four Star Playhouse

7:30 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon

10:30 Studio 57

11:00 News

9:30 I've Got a Secret

10:00 TV Hour

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## THURSDAY'S WBEN TV—CHANNEL 4---BUFFALO

5:30 Gene Autry Show 12:00 News and Weather 6:00 News and Sports 6:15 Range Rider

12:15 Love of Life

12:30 Search for Tomorrow 12.45 The Guiding Light

1:00 Valiant Lauy

1:15 My Little Margie 1:45 Speaker of the House

2:00 As the World Turns 2:30 Meet the Millers

3 00 The Big Payoff

3:30 Bob Crosby 4:00 The Brighter Day

5:00 Children's Theatre

12:30 Feather Your Nest 12:30 It Could Be You

1:30 Mr. and Mrs. North

2:00 Helen Neville Show

5:00 Mickey Mouse Club

2:30 House Party 3:00 Afternoon Film Festival

6:00 Hopalong Cassidy 6:30 News, Weather, Sports

1:00 Homer Bell

6:40 Weather

6:45 Sports Scope

4.15 The Secret Storm 4.30 The Edge of Night

10:30 Douglas Fairbanks Presents: 11:00 News, Weather and Sports 11:30 Playhouse

WGR TV-CHANNEL 2-BUFFALO

7:00 Kukla, Fran and Ollie 7:15 John Daly and the News 7:30 Lone Ranger

8.00 Best of Groucho 8:30 Dragnet

9:00 Star Tonight 9:30 TV Theatre

10:00 Mayor of the Town

10:30 Star and the Story

11.00 News, Weather, Sports 11:30 Steve Allen

6:00 Sports Page 6:10 Congressional Report

6:30 Ralph Flannigan Orch.

7:00 The Star and the Story

6:15 News

## WJAC TV-CHANNEL 6-JOHNSTOWN

12:00 Feather Your Nest 12:30 It Could Be You

12:45 Rural Review 1:00 Search for Tomorrow

1 15 Love of Life

1:30 Feature Theatre 2:30 Tennessee Ernie

3:00 Matinee (color)

4:00 Queen For a Day

4.45 Modern Romances

5:30 Wild Bill Hickok

5:00 Comedy Time

11:10 TV Theatre

9:30 TV Theatre 10:00 Video Theatre 11:00 News

7:30 Dinah Shore

8:30 Dragnet

7:45 News Caravan

8:00 Best of Groucho

9:00 People's Choice

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By The Associated Press

Extraordinary attention is focus-

ed on Pennsylvania this rousing

The entire period is being cele-

Here, too, President Eisenhower

is convalescing from his intestinal

operation. Consequently, there is

something akin to the hub and

flow of official Washington in a

community which is winning a new

It wouldn't be a proper summer

holiday, of course, without a heavy

movement of Pennsylvanians for

the shore and other resort centers.

In a reasonably fair swap, though,

thousands of visitors troop in from

other states to see the sights in

13-Year-Old Boy Admits

Slaying of His Cousin

distinction in history.

Drennon, 14.

## "Cooler" Outfits Will Be Worn By **Warren Moose Band**

At their regular Monday night rehearsal the members of the local Moose Band voted to parade Wednesday in a "cooler" outfit than usual. The usually brown-clad music makers will be wearing white shirts, the Moose tie, and uniform pants with brown shoes and socks. Due to the expected high temperatures it was felt that greater comfort would be realized wthout the traditional heavy brown suit coats. The regular hat will be

The musicians are requested to be at the Moose Home on Hickory street no later than 10:30 a. m. They are to march to their formation spot from the clubrooms?

Always a crowd pleaser along the line of march, this year the band has developed some snappy routines and some brisk new numbers to bring even greater entertainment to their many fans.

It should be noted that as usual, the members of the group are donating their time and services to help the Warren Jaycees put this year's doings over with a bang. Last night several members of the group mentioned that they had yet to see a "Fourth" parade!

## **Jaycees Report**

(From Page One)

day and no deliveries will be made, except special delivery letters.

However, mail will be received and dispatched as usual. There will be no issue of the

Times-Mirror tomorrow.

A public address system, mounted on a truck, will keep the crowds here informed of the various events on the program tomorrow, and will be moved to the various points at which the activities are to take place.

Drum and Bugle Corps, along with a number of other band organizations including the Boy Scout band from Simco, Ontario, be a "thing of beauty and joy"! Canada, and the Plaidettes, of Grove City, will entertain at War Memorial Field starting at two will be no admission charge for this program and a huge crowd is

The military maneuver to be put on at 7:00 p. m. Wednesday by the Fourth Marine Truck Company of Erie is much anticipated, when a and a "pillbox" will be blown up during a "military problem", are furnishing the Float for the which will precede the big fireworks display. All in all, this promises to be

one of the biggest and best Fourth Mickey Mouse—coming in today night. Funeral arrangements are here to vacation with her United Air Lines ...... 39 of July Celebrations ever staged in from the Cleveland Costuming incomplete.

## **New Effort**

(From Page One)

Wyo., in which 66 persons died. Until the Grand Canyon disaster, that was the worst commercial plane crash in the United States. It presented similar recovery prob-

Only three recovery flights were made to the crash scene before turbulent air conditions forced suspension of operations yesterday.

## LUNCHEON FOR GUESTS

Mayor Harry Carter, of Simco Ontario, Canada, who is accompanying the Simco Boy Scout Trumpet Band to Warren for the Independence Day celebration, and Leslie B. Haynes, president of the Simco Scout Council, will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Betts during their stay in Warren. Mr. Betts is playing host at a luncheon in their honor at the Blue & White Restaurant following the parade tomorrow.

## NO KIWANIS MEETING

Kiwanıs Club members are adof the holiday festivities.

## EVENTS TONIGHT

7:30, IOOF Lodge 8:00, BPOE Lodge Eagles' Lodge; Lady 8:00.

9:00, Street Dance, Nu-Way Independence Day

11:00, Parade 2:00, Program at War Memorial

Field

6:15, Elks vs Bradford, State Hospital

7:00, Program at Beaty Field

NOTICE

office from July 4th to July 23rd. on July 5th, spending two nights

## **CELEBRATION NOTES**

At Nine O'clock! Street Dance! NuWay Plaza!

Tomorrow: 6 a. m., Holiday morning salute! 8, committee breakfast, Penn Restaurant! 10, parade starts forming! 11, Parade moves! 2, Free Drum Corps com petition, Memorial Field! 8, Special Events, including presentation of Medical Society Award to W. C. Fuellhart, maneuver by Captain Beverly and the Fourth Company, Erie Marines; Fireworks and Grand Finale! And don't forget the Penn-York ball game, State Hospital diamond, six o'clock-Warren Elks vs. Bradford Oilers.

The fact that about 100 cars were tagged last year during the night of July third should discourage local motorists from parking in Pennsylvania avenue between Union and Conewango, in order to have a front seat for the parade!

Work on floats was the order of | truck. the day with many industries and ] business places yesterday and to-

of the busiest places in town tonight and tomorrow, with the National Guard having one of the largest marching units in the parade, including equipment from the Battery C. Artillery unit from Clearfield, and the 28th Division Band from Altoona. It will remain open until 9 o'clock

As usual Pete Massa will be came. assisting in setting off the bombs tomorrow morning and the fireworks at Beaty in the evening . . . | Six a. m., at War Memorial Field; bank. The vehicle then slid on its 11 o'clock Union street; 2:30, War Memorial Field; ten o'clock Beaty ditch. The car was flattened out

line of march should display the

It is anticipated there will be a large representation of borough officials in the first division.

According to all reports the National Forge & Ordnance Float will Memorial, it will be spotted at at the hospital at 5 p. m. Beaty Field, either on the field or will be remembered the N. F. O. not in competition because they Trooper.

Company.

A special Jaycee committee will be selling concessions at War Memorial Field in the afternoon starting about 1:30 o'clock. It is planned to have the booth ready for operation about 1:30 o'clock for convenience of early arrivals. Ted Wood is in charge of the ac-

And the weather forecast for the Day-"Wednesday partly cloudy; little change in temperature!"

Neil Siefert, chairman of the parking lot, announces there will be a parking lot at the foot of Market street tomorrow which will open at 9:00 a. m. for the convenience of people coming from out of town as well as Warren residents. The nominal fee of 25 cents will be charged.

As regards to "invalid parking" it was learned this afternoon that a space has been set aside along the parade route, but the reservations are all filled, and no others can be accommodated.

Members of the Boy Scout Band and adults who will accompany them from Simco, Ontario, Canada, are looking forward to a wonvised all meeting activities will be derful time in Warren tomorrow. omitted this Wednesday, because Dick Munch, chairman of the Drum and Bugle Corps Committee, received an interesting letter from Harold C. Wheeler, Scoutmaster, who says the Band is comprised of boys between the ages of 12 and 17. It was formed in 1953 with a total of 17, in honor of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth. They now have a membership of 41 boys consisting of 21 valve trumpets, ten drums, three sets of bells, two sets of cymbals and a color party of six, five flags and one band major. The trip into Pennsylvania was planned as an extra outing for the boys and is intended to supply them an opportunity to observe American bands and to visit with Boy Scouts in the United States. They were Dr. Thompson will be out of his to leave Simco today and return July 3-2t. in Warren.

## CHILD HEALTH CENTER

Bring Your Baby To Be Weighed and Measured Thursday from 1 to 2 P. M.

CITY BUILDING

Tonight!

He felt the impact, but didn't remember anything except coming to while he was in the ditch. . Dr. Senne is expected to give his verdict today. The accident victim, Mr. Bretch

North Warren

(From Page One)

Fourth of July holiday week. was a salesman for the Peerless Oil Well Co. His car, a 1950 De-Soto, contained equipment such as dom Week, commemorating the brushes and other items. He ap- 180th anniversary of Independence parently was on his way home- Day. 3 S. State street, North Warren. In the Gettysburg region the The four Oil City men work for same seven days are given over

the Andrews Advertising Co. of to special observances marking

Olean, N. Y., posting outdoor bill- the 93rd anniversary of the Battle boards. They were on their way to of Gettysburg. Oil City at the time. The two vehicles met about the center of the Enterprise Hill, where new blacktop has been put

on the highway and the road wid-

When the car and truck came together, the impact was terrific. Left front of the auto was smashed in, and red paint from it was smeared on the left front of the

The left corner of the truck flat bed hooked into the center post of the car and ripped it loose. The post was still wrapped around the The State Armory will be one corner after the accident. The left side of the car behind the driver was torn away.

> Continuing under the truck, the front of the car smashed into the rear dual wheels. The wheels and axle were knocked off.

Then the car spun around and nosed into the west ditch, heading in the direction from which it The collision lifted the truck

into the air and it twisted over as after the stabbing Friday of Carol Liggett and Myers ...... 66% it flew through the air into a top about 66 feet, in the west and the two men inside, Mr. Archer and Mr. Foster, were fortunate All business places along the to escape serious injury. Mr. Zuck and Mr. Burt, on the

back, were also lucky that they did not land under the truck for they would have been killed. Pieces of metal, truck springs,

glass, nails, shovels, dinner pails, coats and other debris littered the

Three of the victims, all of whom had been riding on the We have it on good authority it truck, were brought to the hos- home. will really surpass anything yet pital in the Arnold ambulance. A attempted in this line. It is 38 man in a 1954 Buick sedan took o'clock in the afternoon. There feet long, and nine feet wide, the North Warren driver to the larger than the average Rose Bowl hospital on the back floor of his float, and really of that calibre. car, as well as one of the youths After the competition at War on the truck. The victims arrived The Williams wreckers towed

on the School Ramp. Last year it the vehicles from the scene while volunteers directed traffic under simulated attack will be staged took first prize. However, they are the supervision of the State

Mr. Bretch leaves his wife, Bertha, and a daughter, Mrs. Earl Gerard. The body was taken to a The "Visiting Celebrity" will be funeral home in Meadville last

## Triple Slayer

(From Page One)

brother-in-law, James W. Lawson, to whose home the patrolmen tracked him.

While Wilson was talking to Lawson late yesterday and the two men were making a meal of beans, bread and coffee, three state highway patrolmen were closing in on Lawson's tiny brown house near Leavittsburg, three miles west of here. They were acting on a tip that Wilson was seen entering Lawson's car at a dairy store in Leavittsburg.

Patrolman Russell H. Duffy Jr. 28, of Cuyahoga Falls, whose pistol bullets killed Wilson, said Lawson, nervous and shaking, answered the door and told him Wilson was not there.

Lawson said afterward that Wilson was hiding behind the open door while Duffy stood outside and had wanted to kill the patrolman.

"Please, no shooting here, Buck," Lawson said he told the fugitive. "Go out the back door and run into the field, but don't shoot from here."

Wilson, who was clean-shaven and appeared well fed, forced his way into Lawson's car when Lawson, his wife and their 18-monthold daughter stopped at the dairy store to buy some food, the brother-in-law told police.

PLACES FIRST

American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, the Complanters, placed first in the non-fireman's musical organization category at the Fireman's Gala Days parade in Frewsburg last Saturday evening. The Cornplanters, in their new uniforms, will head the Jaycee parade tomorrow. They were practicing for their appearance tomorrow on the State Hospital grounds last night, which was much appreciated by the patients.

CARD OF THANKS

We most gratefully thank all the doctors and nurses of the Warren General Hospital who so tirelessly worked to spare the life of our husband and father. The W. J. McGuckin Family.

July 3-1t

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beside her and prayed." steak knife with a four inch blade, described as the murder Pittsburgh Plate Glass ... 85 Wentzel and Linda Heimann, sec- delightful aroms of harbequed Carol was stabbed 30 times. weapon, was found under the boy's

charges have been filed.

## Gathered From The Party Line

Mrs. Larry Warner and small son, John Mark, of Condit, O., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tranter, 8 Cottage Place, while Mr. Warner is taking special training at Oberlin College.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. C. Kerlin mother, Mrs. Maude Lavery, 124 U S Steel ...... 56% Water street, and at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Sigrins, Warren-Sugar Grove road. Col. Kerlin, who has been commandant at VMI, will report back there before taking up a new assignment at Fort Knox, Ky.

CATHOLIC CHURCH BURNS Clearfield (AP)-A pavilion at St. Mary's Catholic church in Frenchville was destroyed by fire yesterday after it was struck by lightning. The Rev. Stephen Katarzynski, St. Mary's pastor, estimated damage at about \$13,-

NOTICE

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## Numerous Special THE MARKETS New York, (AP)-Stocks: 1:00 Programs Slated

Allied Stores ............ 48% Alcoa .....122 \{ American Can ...... 43% American Gas and Electric . 39% American Machine and Fdry 2914 American Radiator ...... 21 American Stores ...... 53½ American Tel and Tel ....180½ American Tobacco ...... 721/2 American Viscose ...... 371/2 Armstrong Cork ...... 33% Atlantic Refining ...... 40 1/2 Baldwin Lima ...... 12% Baltimore and Ohio ...... 47% Bethlehem Steel ......148% Briggs Manufacturing ..... 211/4 Chrysler ..... 635% Cities Service ..... 661/2 Cluett Peabody ...... 43 Continental Can ..... 471/2 Continental Oil .....123 Curtis Wright ...... 32 % Du Pont ......211% Eastman Kodak ......91% Erie Railroad ..... 211/6 Ford Motor ...... 56 Freuhauf Trailers ...... 31% General Dynamics ...... 61% Gen Electric ...... 61 Gen Foods ..... 471/4 

 Gen Motors
 45 %

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 Gen Refractories
 42 %

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#### Springfield, Mo., (A)-A 13-Hershey Chocolate ..... 49 year-old boy, sick with remorse Inter Tel and Tel ..... 32 1/4 of erecting a weird shrine in a va-Loew's ..... 21 % Minn Moline ..... 17 % Officers said the boy, John Pat Montgomery Ward ...... 41 % Drennon, complained of severe National Biscuit ..... 381/6

cramps and appeared on the verge of collapse. He was given seda- National Dairy ...... 40% National Distiller ..... 251/2 tives and placed in detention. No Sam Robards, assistant chief of New York Central ..... 3714 to kill someone" and that after Penn'a. Railroad ...... 23% Carol's stabbing 'he knelt down Penn'a. Salt ...... 521/4 Pepsi Cola ............ 23 % holm and Bonnie Sager; shoe Icen Pring and Michael Cole.

Sinclair ... 65% Carlye Wiedmaier. Socony ... 58%

Stand Oil Calif ..... 51

 
 Sylvania
 51½

 Union Carbide
 127½
 Western Union ...... 19% Westinghouse Elec ...... 52%

Woolworth ... 464 Youngst Sheet and T ..... 89% American Exchange Electric Bond and Share ... 27% Glen Alden ..... 111/4 South Penn Oil ..... 391/4

GREYHOUND STRIKE

Pittsburgh (P)—Twelve extra drivers of Greyhound Lines have walked out in a dispute over the manner of assignments. The walkout, however, has not affected the firm's regular bus operations. A spokesman for Amalgamated Motor Coach Employes Division 1063 said yesterday that the 12 drivers, plus nearly 50 more extra drivers a sailor attached to a Newportwill not report for work until after | based destroyer escort, was one of

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"But what's wrong with this?"

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WITH ME! HE ASKED

HIMSELF!

Empire heavyweight champion there, July 25.

## Pleasing Program Enjoyed By 500 at Annual Hammond Event

Approximately 500 persons | second; pass-the- puff race for turned out Saturday for the Hammond Iron Works picnic at Ludlow's Wildcat Park.

were as follows:

Phila Electric .......... 37% scramble — Wayne Nasman and Pullman ... ...... 671/2 ond; foot race-Dennis Tuttle, chicken calling a halt to the Pure Oil ..... 44 1/2 with Bobbie Greer second; lemon games at 5:30, when Lewis Cater-Reading Co ............ 33 1/2 Gray, second; balloon and stick fine job in the culinary line. 

Sperry Rand ... ...... 24 % ben, with Dennis Tuttle a close -Margie Noren, with Susie Loper outing a big success.

men-Bud Hansen; rolling pin toss-Joette Tuttle. Flour bag throw - Barbara the First and Final Account o Brasington, with Nancy Nasman

A softball game at 1:30 p. m. second; balloon on balt game for National Fuel ........... 18 % started the afternoon's festivities men-Curt Sorenson; broad jump under sunny skies, after which -David Pring with Marty Sanden row race--Mr. and Mrs. Jack Penny scramble-Delbert Ryd- Hallgren; special awards-Kath-These activities were concluded

ing Service took over for its usual Boyd Sanden, assisted by Bill

spearheaded the committee for the Backward crawl-David Whole- festivities. Other committee members were Frank McHenry, Ker tire ball game-Dennis Tuttle, Tuttle, Gib Olsen, Bob Greer, Ar-Stand Oil Ind ...... 59% with Roy Waite second; nail-driv- nold Edmiston and Bill Wholeben.

## BANK CALLS ISSUED

Harrisburg (AP) -- The State Banking Department issued a call today for a report of all state and private banks and trust companies under its jurisdiction at the close of business, Saturday, June 30. The report must be published.

Washington (A) - The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks at the close of business Saturday, June 30.

## SERVICEMAN KILLED

MAKES A FATHER

Brooklyn, Conn. (A)-Anthony R. Kusinsky, 22 of Jeannette, Pa.,

## BULLETIN

Air Force officer said today there was "a positive indication" that the two airliners which crashed 128 persons to death in the Grand Canyon Saturday had collided in flight. Capt. Byrd Ryland, head of an air search and rescue unit from March AFB, Calif, said the evidence pointing to a collision consisted of paint scratches found on pieces of a TWA Super Constellation.

## LARGEST

Largest antiered creature on earth is the Alaskan bull moose. Dr. Thompson will be out of his a meeting with management two servicemen killed yesterday It may weigh 1,800 pounds, stand payment, and those having claims

JOHNNY AND RICHARD AND SPIDER AND

By Hershberger





Baldensperger as co-chairman, PLANES COLLIDED Grand Canyon, (AP) - An

office from July 4th to July 23rd. Meanwhile, full-time drivers conin a two-car collision, two miles eight feet high at the shoulders, or demands against the same will same and carry antiers six feet across. present them to the undersigned.

### By AL VERMEER BESIDES, LESTER AND'

C. HENRY NICHOLSON, Atty. Warren, Pennsylvania.

In the matter of the Estate of Minnie Holcomb, late of the **Town**ship of Columbus, Warren **County**,

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Letters of Administration on the estate of Hazel Maude Thurston late of Warren Borough, Warrer County, Pennsylvania, having beer granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those havng claims or demands against same will present them to the

undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement. Florence E. Ward, Administratrix 111 Jackson Street

North Warren, Pa. C. Henry Nicholson, Attorney Warren National Bank Building Warren, Pa.

June 5-12-19-26. July 3-10-66

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ters of Administration upon the Estate of the above-named decedent have been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Warren County, Pennsylvania. All persons owing said estate are requested to make pay ment, and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same, duly vertified, without delay, to: Minnie Holcomb,

R. D. No. 1

Columbus, Penn'a. Brown & McKnight Attorneys at Law 108 S. Center Street

## RED SOX HOT IN THE THIRD; REDLEGS MAKE IT 8 OF

By ED WILKS

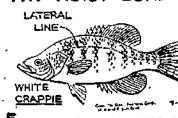
The Associated Press It begins to look as if Ted Williams wasn't just batting the they could turn the AL flag chase the Boston Red Sox were ready to the National League scramble. make their move in the American League race. The Red Sox are hot. Williams' bat is boomin'— and Milwaukee's Braves out of The York Yankees beginning tomor- games.

The Bostons have won five of their first last seven and although go Cubs beat fourth place St they're still fourth 812 games Louis 6-3 in the only other game back, they remain within striking scheduled. distance.

It was Williams, going four-forthrough with another splendid re-

scheduled, the second place Chi-sixth defeat. cago White Sox scored seven unearned runs and back into a 9-3

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victory over Detroit, trimming the Yankees' lead to 314 games.

If the Red Sox can stay hot,

Williams' bat is boomin' - and Milwaukee's Braves out of the there's a pivotal four-game series lead with a 2-1 decision last night. ahead with the first place New It was their eighth victory in 10

The New York Giants beat third place Brooklyn 5-2 and the Chica-

Gus Bell, one of the Redlegs' five All-Star starters, singled home five to hike his batting average the winning run in the third innto'.374, who touched off a two-run. | mg and set up a first-inning run two-out rally in the seventh inning with a single as Cincinnati beat as the Red Sox chipped Washing- Warren Spahn and ended the ton 3-2 last might. The Delock, the Braves' 12-day hold on the lead. big man in Boston's bullpen, came | Johnny Klippstein gave up eight hits but the only damaging blow lief job, giving up only a pop-fly was Bobby Thomson's 11th homer double over the last four frames. In the second inning. It was Klipp-In the only other AL game stein's seventh victory, Spahn's

Willie May and Bill Sami hit back-to-back homers for a 3-0 New York lead in the third for the Giants, who got a seventh-inning, six-hit performance from started Al Worthington before he tired will be revamped, if desired Ken Lehman was the loser. Gil Hodges was behind the plate for the Dodgers in the last two innings after they lost them regular backstops.

## **Pug Who Fought Here 30** Years Ago Collapses

Buffalo, N Y. (P)-Jimmy Slattery, former light-heavyweight boxing champion, collapsed in a downtown drugstore last night

The 54-year-old ex-boxer was reported in fair condition in Columbus Hospital. Oldtime fight fans from this

area will remember that Slattery fought here about 30 years ago in the Armory. At that time he numbered several local persons among his acquaintances. Slattery won the National Box-

ing Association title from Maxie lost it to Tommy Loughran in December of the same year.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Seixas and Ham Richardson strug- five pitchers and if they all turn gain the senufinals of the Wimbledon men's singles tennis chamber of the Windshipe over twice they've got a ten-game looked in perfect condition for the winning streak.

New York - Television and Clem Labine radio rights to the All-Star and World Series baseball games for "they'll be terrific if they get the next five years were sold to the Gillette Safety Razor Co and the National Broadcasting Co, for he said He called the pitching of

34 million dollars a year New York-Blue Banner (\$12) but spotty. He said Philadelphia came on fast in the stretch to take had the most 'underrated" pitchthe \$22,350 Distaff Handicap at  $|_{
m ing}$  staff in the league. And of Belmont Park.

Wilmington, Del -Gay Warbler (\$8 80) scored a 2-length victory to the front runners. in the feature at Delaware Park

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North Warren CLOSED Watch for Re-Opening Date

# Certified Leads breeze the other day when he said into a race every bit as hectic as the Boston Red Sox were ready to the National League scramble.

Certified Electric, with a record of ten wins and a single loss, was leading the City Softball League this week at the close of the first half of play

Nicks Restaurant was in second place with an 8-3 record and Jones Chevrolet stood at third with a -3 string

The New Process Company nine, which has been plagued by a player shortage during the entire first half of the season, found themselves in the cellar via the forfeit route, with a list of no wins in a dozen listed contests.

A meeting is scheduled this Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in the YMCA to non out the NPC difficulties and it is expected some icorganization wall take place

Managers are also reminded at the meeting that second half scheduling will be handled at the meeting and the player losters

Standings at the end of the first half of City Softball League play

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Jones Chevrolet	7	3	.700
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Guiffres	3	8	.273
New Bakers	3	8	.273
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## Tebbets Says Not to Get Caught in M Accordion Tony could leave the ring under

Cincinnati (A) - Birdie Tebbetts says the National League Giardello.

His comment came last night ranking middleweights' just after his Cincinnati Redlegs The victory. Glaidello's 59th a third time this season with a losing streak of two, both to Rosenbloom in August, 1927, and 2-1 victory over the previous loop Charlie Cotton of Toledo. leading Milwaukee Braves.

Here is what he said: win this one. If one club jells with great workouts. That was better  $_1$ everything, that's it Unless they than a month in the gym I'm all jell too" and that's where he ready to roll now." It was the

Wimbledon, England - Vic est', Tebbetts said, "they got fights. His record is 17-4-1.

"the equalizer" in reliever 14-5 favorite

The St. Louis Cardinals pitching," Tebbets said.

"There are no more patsies." Chicago and New York "brilliant" course, everyone knows the trouble Pittsburgh already has caused

Birdie mopped his brow and

"Any manager who doesn't take a vacation after this race needs the money."

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

Pitching — Johnny Klippstein. Redlegs, knocked off the Braves 2-1 with an eight-hitter and struck out six to hoist Cincinnati into National League lead

singles, opening a winning two-Senators.



Star game to be played in Washington July 10. Cincinnati has the distinction of being the first team to have five players named to the starting lineup. Pictured from left are: Frank Robinson. Gus Bell, Date Long, Ed Bailey, Roy McMilan and Johnny Temple.

## 'The Heat Loosened Me Up' Says Joey Giardello

New York, July 2 (AP)-It was sweltering 100 degrees under the lights at Si Nicholas Arena last night but Joey Gardello says it felt great .

"The heat helped a lot," said the former top-ranking middle-  $N_{
m f}$ weight contender from Philadel- Ch phia after he knocked out Tony Cle Baldoni of Wilker Barre, Pa., in Bo 2:46 of the first round of a tele- Ea cast fight.

A flishing left hook and right W. hand combination to the jaw flattened the 24-year-old ex-Manne. It took about five minutes before

his own power "The heat loosened me up," said

pennant race can become like an "I've been training in a gym accordion and he adds. "I don't with the windows closed and the want to get caught in the middle heat must agree with me. I think I'm ready now to fight any of the

had gone back into first place for against 13 losses, ended Joey's

"Those fights with' Cotton helped, too," added Joey, "He hus-"The best club doesn't have to tled me good and gave me two brought in the accordion angle. | third kavo loss for Baldoni in a Calling Milwaukce "the tough- service-interrupted career of 22

MUNOR LEAGUES

By The Associated Press

International League Montreal 7-0. Havana 1-1 Toronto 18-2, Miami 4-1 Only games scheduled

American Association Indianapolis 8, Wichita 5 Louisville 8, St. Paul 1 Minneapolis 4, Charleston 3 Denver at Omaha. Ppd.

Eastern League Allentown 5. Reading 4 Binghamton 3, Syracuse 0 Schenectady 1. Albany 0 Johnstown at Williamsport

Pony League Coining 5, Eric 0 Olean 13. Hornell 8 Jamestown 7, Wellsville 6

Hitting - Ted Williams, Red in the seventh and lifting his av- hons of dollars-started "talking" Briggs called a press conference Sox, swatted two doubles and two erage to .374 in 3-2 victory over for the record today in the Detroit this afternoon to announce the

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Today's Schedule Milwaukee at Cincinnati St Louis at Chicago Philadelphia at Pittsburgh To be preceded by concluding in-13 m which Meyer 5-3 and Kline

6-8 will pitch Only games scheduled

Yesterday's Results Chicago 6 St. Louis 3 Cincinnati 2. Milwaukee 1 New York 5, Brooklyn 2 Only games scheduled

Tomorrow's Schedule Brooklyn at New York (2) Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2 Chicago at Cincinnati (2) St. Louis at Milwaukee (2)

## 'Big Money' Talking For Detroit Tiger Franchise

Detroit, (A)—Big money—a torun, two-out raily with a double tal presumably into the many mil- President Walter O. (Spike) Tiger ball club's potential sale. names of the bidders.

## **Hot Stovers**

the New Process team in Bantam Urzetta, Lew Worsham, "Babe" Lutheran squad 2-0. The loss from the area. It is hoped that snapped a streak of three no-hit Freddie Paine, formerly assistant games by pitcher Kurz who was pro at Conewango Valley, will also charged with the defeat. How- be in attendance. Paine's amateur and Peterson tripled for St. Paul's, playing that weekend. the only extra-base hit of the tight game. J. A. Johnsonites downed the

Puntz Company 9-3 last night in Cadet play at the amport, R. Mc-Clement and L DeRosia were big sticks for the J & A as they each collected three "timely" hits. R. Seder and J. Wooster were battery opposing Printz combination of Albaugh, English and D. Lind. At Lacy Field in Bantam play

last night, Penn Furnace outplayed the Exchange Hotel for a 10-5 triumph. Dove hit a homer for the losing pitcher and catcher combo, Smith and Brown. Dick Merenick homered for Penn Furnace and David Smith tossed the winning game and D Sorensen caught.

Loranger Plastics unlimbered its biggest guns Friday evening in Cadet play at Wilder Field and 578 blanked the Youngsville Churches squad by a handsome margin. Jack Blair, who returned to the .514 Pearson, Peterson and Rhong links this year after an absence of 492 homered for Loranger, behind the several seasons and who is boom-.424 battery of Peterson and Arnold. .422 Natale and Phones went for Youngsville.

Youngsville Kiwanis won a pair of games in Intermediate competition last week. They dropped Elmhurst Market 9-7 in a makeup contest at Wilder Field on Satnings of suspended game of May urday and the previous week dumped 11 runs over the Warren Kiwanis who gathered but one.

In the Elmhurst game, Matteo. Morris and Loomis doubled and Matteo also tripled for the victors behind the battery of Loomis and C Kulbacki. S Watt doubled for Elmhurst, Nielsen tripled. C. Trembly and F. Suppa were bat-

Gustafson pitched the Kiwanis to a win over the Warren Kiwanis. Kulbacki was catcher. J. Natale, R. McCanna and R. Matteo doubled for the winners. Losing battery was composed of Grady, McKalvey and Rudolph.

Bidding for the club had closed, as of the deadline last midnight. From now on, it's a matter of choosing an offer, or perhaps even none at all.

## Paul P. Porter To Be On Hand for His Day at CVCC

It will be good news to the en- also be a tournament entrant. pro in whose honor the 13-hole

tanning Hospital last week and is month. He is now able to be about a little although suffering acute golf on the Conewango Valley laydiscomfort from multiple fractures of his jaw. However, he will be at the first tee to greet his many friends among the pros and amateurs of the tri-state area who will swing away in the tournament in Porter's honor.

It is expected that many local people will join Conewango Valley members, spectators from nearby clubs and Warren golfing enthusiasts in the gallery. A number of Warren golfers are also expected to be in the list of entrants with 15 to 20 country club amateurs. Entries are now being accepted by committee members.

Considerable interest has been evidenced in seeing such profes-Lind pitched a one-hitter for sionals as Lionel Hebert, Sam Hot Stove competition last night | Urzetta and Tony Lyons along at Beaty Field to donw St. Paul with many other leading pros ever, both pitchers turned in status was restored three years creditable performances with Lind ago, after which he won the state gathering 16 strike-outs and Kurz amateur title, and he has said he an even dozen. Check caught a would be here if eliminated from bang-up game for New Process another tournament in which he is One of the first tri-state pros to

> enter is Lionel Calloway, of Maplehurst, a veteran tutor and originator of the famous Calloway handicapping system. Four or five top Maplehurst amateurs will ac- rican Gary Player who had a reccompany their pro to Warren and ord 68. enter the simon-pure division. Tim Creal, perennial club cham-

the Paul Porter Tournament. Oth- this killing course are out of this ers already entered from the low world. handicap ranks are: Pete Juhano who lost out to Creal in the semifinals in 1955; Dr. Wallace Sedwick, another semi-finalist; Bill Rice, 1955 runner-up to Creal; "Skip" Morine, Chuck Blackman, Bob Walsh, Phil Pritchard, Johnny Carter, all of whom were in the championship flight last year and will soon be squaring off for the 1956 title chase. It is hoped that

ing tee shots in the Creal-Sed-

wick-Morne-Blackman class will

trants as well as the galleryites The honor of filling out the first who will be at Conewango Valley entry blank went to Harry Barley, Country Club on July 15th for the Conewango Township squire. Paul Porter Day that the young | Several Moon Brook amateurs will enter, and Gerry Lynch, of

medal tournament will be held will | Chautauqua, is another certainty. be on hand to watch the proceed- Larry Dana, of Bradford and Joe Henne, of Titusville, will doubtless. Porter was discharged from Kit- also be among the contestants. Add to these top-ranking visitconvalescing at his home on the ing amateurs the leading pros of Warren-Jamestown Road from in- the section and such men as the juries received in a car crash last Urzetta and Worsham, and Warrenites are assured a big day of

> out on July 15th. Donations from the gallery will be accepted on tournament day. and it is not anticipated that pretournament gallery badges will be distributed.

## Souchak Qualifies For British Open With 146

Hoylake, England-Mighty Mike Souchak had a 78 yesterday over the longer, more difficult Hoylake? course. Today's score gave him a 36-hole total of 146, well inside the qualifying limit. The 100 low scorers at the end

of the 36 holes will go into the 72-hole tournament proper starting tomorrow, with all qualifying scores wiped out.

Souchak seemed all set for a 67 but missed an 18 inch putt on the last green. The previous record of 69 for the 6,425-yard Wallasey course was set yesterday by Flory Van Donck of Belgium and Charlie Ward of England.

Souchak rates the Hoylake links as one of the three greatest tests of golf in the world.

The 25-year-old Berwick, Pa., professional should know. He scrambled around it in 78 yesterday during the first day's qualify- ing play for the British Open. He was 10 strokes behind South Af-

"That's some golf course," said the 220-pounder who turned down pion at Conewango Valley, will a professional offer to concentrate lead the local club's amateurs into on golf. "The last five holes on

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7:45 News Caravan

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11:00 News

11:10 TV Theatre



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2:00 As the World Turns 2:30 Meet the Millers 3:00 The Big Payoff 3:30 The Bob Crosby Show 4:00 The Brighter Day

4:15 The Secret Storm 4:30 The Edge of Night 5:00 Children's Theatre

5:30 Gene Autry Show 6:00 Headline News, and Sports 6:15 Range Riders

7:00 Superman 7:30 December Bride 8:00 Arthur Godfrey and His

Friends 9:00 The Millionaire 9:30 I've Got a Secret

10:00 TV Hour 11:00 News, Weather, Late Sports

11:30 Theatre

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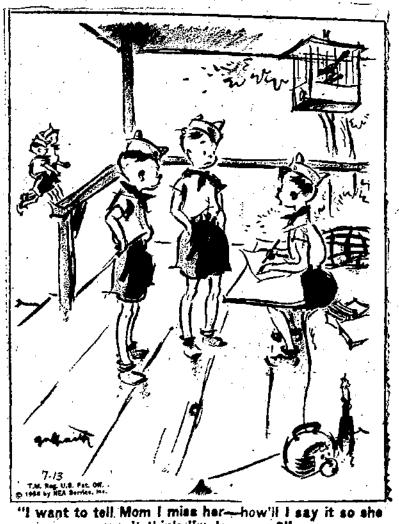


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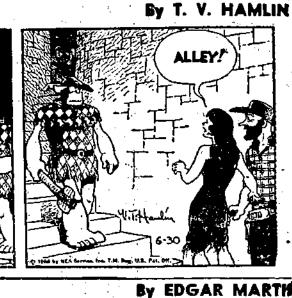
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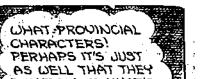


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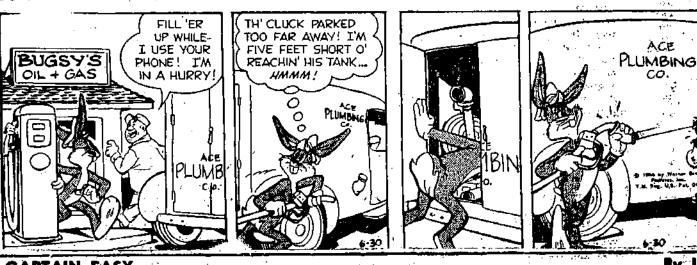




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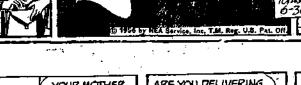
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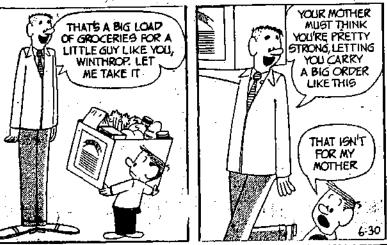


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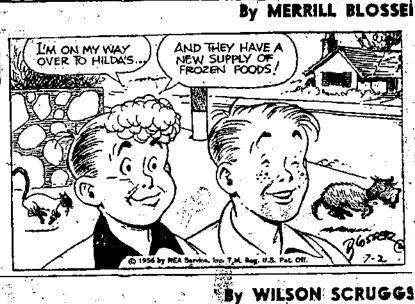






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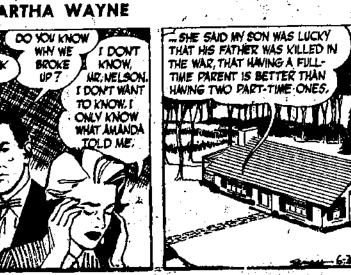
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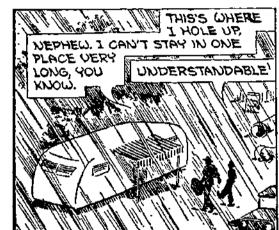






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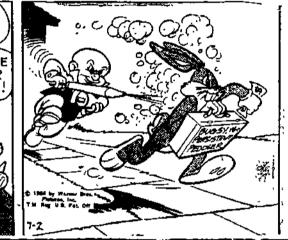


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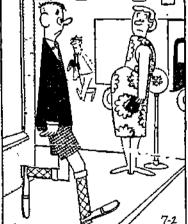




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## **Times Topics**

NEW AREA SCHOOL COMPLETION NEARS Reports presented at the

June meeting of Northern Area Joint School Board's building committee indicate date for the pre-final inspection of the new Eisenhower School will be about August 15. Following that inspection. preparation for occupancy will be pressed. Because of the great amount of holiday copy in today's issue, further details of the report meeting are held over for the Thursday issue.

#### NO PAPER WEDNESDAY

As has been the custom since the paper was founded in 1900 there will be no issue of the Times-Mirror on Independence Day. Copy and news items for Thursday's issue should be in the office as early as possible.

#### STATE POLICE BEGIN ROUND-CLOCK PATROL

Motorists in this vicinity are reminded that the state police began a round-the-clock patrolling of county highways and byways this morning at 8 a. m. Sergeant Donald Holmes, in charge of the local barracks, reports that the 24hour-a-day prowl would continue until Thursday midnight in an effort to keep accidents at a minimum.

#### FIVE EMERGENCIES

The following received treatment at Warren General Hospital emergency ward Monday: James Kervin, Clarendon, sustained a foreign body in his right eye when he struck a log while swimming, and was admitted. Sharon Myers, Box 344, Warren, fell from a horse and fractured her right arm. Nancy Flick, Box 28, Tiona, fell, and lacerated her right leg. David Neel, 19 Glade avenue, cut his left thumb on a knife. Edgar Shirley RD 1, fell, and sustained a laceration of the nose between his eyes.

#### RACE RESULTS IN DEATH

It was a race on a blacktop in the Bully Hill area of Franklin Saturday evening which ended disastrously, officers said. The driver of the car, William Dailey of Franklin, was critically injured when his car went out of control Nazarene members plan to attend on Belmar Road, struck a motor- Butler camp meetings starting cycle and careened into thick July 4. brush beside the road. The driver's side of the car struck oil well casing uprights that had been used to carry rod-lines across the road. Also injured in the crash were James Caralla of Franklin, RD 1, operator of the motorcycle; and his daughter, Rowen Lee Caralla, 12, Dailey was reported racing with lish have been Mr. and Mrs. Ever- services for C. C. DeLisle, of leave today for Penn Yan, where another car driven by his brotherin-law, Alfred Ritchey, also Franklin.

#### NAT'L. JAYCEE OFFICER IS WELL KNOWN HERE Ralph E. Peters, of Harris-

burg, Immediate Past President of the Pennsylvania Jaycees, was elected a vice president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce at the National Convention held in Kansas City, Missouri last week. Peters' campaign was managed and directed by K. Earl Abel, local Jaycee.

Ralph and his lovely wife, Jane, will be remembered by many Warren Jaycees from their visit to last year's July Fourth Celebration, when they were guests of past Jaycee President Alex Fino and Mrs. Fino, Warren-Jamestown Road.

## Clarendon Water Co. Seeks 1st in 42 Years

The Clarendon Water Company has sent postal cards to all its patrons stating that the company is filing with the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission a request to boost all flat rate service charges.

The company spokesman has stated that "the sole reason for the proposed increase in rates is to eliminate operating deficits, both present and future."

It is pointed out that the present company rates were established on January 1, 1914, or more than 42 years ago. The company calls the present antiquated rates! "grossly inadequate to meet the inflated costs of the present day economy."

## LEGION COUNCIL

A special meeting of Warren-Forest County Council of the American Legion will be held at the Youngsville Legion Home at 8:00 o'clock this evening for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. All newly-elected delegates and alternates are urged to be present, as well as old delegates and alternates, and all interested members are welcome,

## Men in Service

TRAINING COURSE A report comes from Camp Lejeune, N. C., that Pvt. Ward Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Babbitt of Russell RD 1, is taking a four-week special train-

ing course with the 1st Infantry Regiment at that Marine Corps

## Circus Animals Need Doctor, Too



Probably the only man in America who can say he has twisted a tiger by the tail, fed sulfa to a gorilla or delivered a baby giraffe, all in a period of days, is Dr. J. Y. Henderson, known as "J. Y.", famous veterinarian with Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus which comes to Warren's airport on the West Side, July 9th. Dr. Henderson, and his associate Dr. William Y. Higgins, keep the hundreds of strange animals in the vast Ringling menagerie, happy, healthy and emotionally adjusted. Tickets for the two performances of the Big Top Show are on sale at Tiny Town, 229 Pennsylvania avenue west.

## **CORYDON**

Mrs. George Prue has returned Engle, Princeton, N J; Mr. and home after two weeks in Cleveland Mrs. Art Ward, Salamanca; Mrs. and Edinboro, Mrs. A. C. Marci- Olmstead, New Orleans, La.; Mrs. her home.

Among recent visitors at the F. Brownes, Niobe, N. Y., and home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Eng- Lucia Browne attended funeral ell VanTassel, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Salamacan.

Whelan McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence English, Bradford; Mildred Kiernan and David Downey,

bev. Mrs. H. C. Jenks, Mrs. Gert-Callers at the home of Lucia rude Wade, Randolph; Mrs. Beulah Browne have included Mrs. Clyde Briggs, Russell; Mrs. Harriet Wilcox, Kinzua; Mr. and Mrs. L. nek, of Cleveland, accompanying Kettering Margaret Parker, Inez and Corrine Mercer, Erie. The C.

Lena Schuler and other local re-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Foodge

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they will make their home.

The following have been visitors

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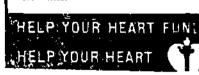
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# Schedule of Events

## **TONIGHT**

9:00 --- Celebration Street Dance, Nu-Way Plaza.

## INDEPENDENCE DAY

6:00 a. m. --- Morning Salute, War Memorial Field.

8:00 --- Committee Breakfast, Penn Restaurant, Times Square.

10:00 --- Start forming of Mammoth Fourth of July Parade.

11:00 --- Parade moves from Union Street and Pennsylvania Avenue west.

2:00 --- Drum Corps Competition, War Memorial Field---Free to the Public.

7:30 --- At Beaty Field: Fourth Company, Erie Marines, in Maneuvers; presentation by a representative of the Warren County Medical Society of the Pennsylvania Medical Society Benjamin Rush Award to W. C. Fuellhart for outstanding assistance to people of the county during the past year; Fireworks; Grand Finale!

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